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IN AIR DERBY

Flying Time is Held to Be 30 Minutes Less Than That of Lieut. Maynard; Official Check to Decide Winner

Second Leg of Race to Start Tomorrow; Parson-Pilot, in Spite of Wife's Entreaties, to Start for Mineola Tues.

LY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13,-Cap tain H. C. Drayton, driving a De Haviland four No. 47, arrived at the Presidio today-at 1:41:30. He left Mincola Field Wednesday at 9:16

Drayton is second of the eastern fivers to finish the first heat of the big transcontinental air race.

7 INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE, ASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13,-Th second leg of the transcontinental air race will be contested, it was definitely announced this afternoon at the office of Major-General Men-cher, chief of the air service of the

The fliers will start their return trip not sooner than forty-eight hours nor longer than ninety-six hours after landing. This time will exclude Sundays and exception will be made in the event that such starting time will not permit the aviator to arrive at the next station before sundown.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
-LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE
SACRAMENTO, Oct. 13.—After conferring over the telephone with officials of the air service in San Francisco the control officer at Mather field decided to hold Cap-tain Drayton until informed that a fog at San Francisco had lifted.

SMITH CLAIMS FIRST HONORS.

MINEOLA, L. I., Oct. 13.—Captain Lowell H. Smith, who arrived here from San Francisco in the transcon-tinental air race at 10:52:42 o'clock today may have besten the flying time of Lieutenant B. W. Maynard for the 2701 miles across America. N. Y., Oct. 13.—"Unless they let me liner. Saxonia. Details were actual flying time was 24 hours and manufa and 1 are goin' to get peeved asked the navy department to line of the line of the lines. A garbled micsage and fly away from of New York time of 24 hours 59 minutes and state for California." 4814 seconds.

Kiel, who reached Mineola Saturday "Yes, Seymour's right," said his evening, could come up with him. mother, "unless he is allowed to

Smith lost a propellor just before competitors.

FORTY AVIATORS

weather over nearly the entire boy late for school. course, forty army aviators today resumed their flights in the transcontinental aerial derby.

Clear, cold weather with moderate

the control stations with the exception of those in Nebraska, where teased wire to the the schedules of several of the fliers.

By INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13. — After meeting for three hours behind Captain Lowell H, Smith, who ar-Francisco. He left Rochester at ing arbitration in the steel strike. 7:40 a. m. and made the trip to record time. Two other filers are definite decision. The steel strike expected to reach Mineola before issue, which hinges on the resolution the end of the day. They are Lieu- of Samuel Gompers, president of the tenant R. S. Worthington and Lieut. American Federation of Labor, was

early this morning. Captain Harry Drayton left Reno headed for San Francisco early in the day with indications that he would be the second flier to finish among the west-bound contingent. ELEVEN WEST-BOUND

FLIERS GET AWAY. who expected to reach San Fran-were being loaded aboard the steam-cisco today were Lieutenant L. S. ship Delight here today by sixty Webster, Captain J. O. Donaldson former American soldiers. Union and Lieutenant Alexander Pearson, longshoremen last week refused to E. M. Manzelman, who left Green the Bolsheviki. River for the Pacific coast.

hended for Sin Francisco. Half a dozen fliers passed one another in Chicago during the morning.: A dozen fliers were strung out

between Chicago and Salt Lake City. racing toward the Pacific coast. All the fliers expect to reach their destinations before tomorrow night. PASTOR, AVIATOR

ATTENDS CHURCH.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. legicount R. W. Maynard, winner of the Atlantic to the Pacific flight, is quietly resting, awaiting the coming of his brother racers. Yesterday morning he slipped into the First Baptist Church in Octavia street but the congregation recognized him and he was forced to the pulpit to make his first public address as champion airman in the United States, Last night he escaped from the admiring throng at the Palace to again attend church. Mayhard was urged today by Mrs.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4) the Walter Reed cd goldlers her

MRS. SEYMOUR E. F. COX and her 11-year-old son, SEYMOUR, JR., photographed immediately after landing at Mineola, L. I., flying field after a flight from Houston, Texas, to place son in Raymond Riordan School at Highland. Copyright Underwood & Underwood



HIGHLAND-ON - THE-HUDSON

Thus complained 11-year-old Sey-As is seconds.

Smith's time was turned over to the officials upon his arrival, but up to this afternoon had not been declared "official."

mour Cox, who with his mother flew all the way from Houston, Tex., to this place so that the lad might matriculate in a local school. They declared "official." declared "official."

Smith immediately registered a flew in an aeroplane, and arrived formal complaint with Colonel Miller, commandant of Roosevelt field.

Can be registered to late for Seymour's enterprise to the halfs of learning. Mrs. Can be registered in a local school. They flew in an aeroplane, and arrived there just too late for Seymour's enterprise to the halfs of learning. Mrs. Can be registered in the headalleging that he had been held up Cox is rather irritated at the headfour hours and a half from San master, who is consulting all sorts Pranesco to Chicago for no other apport reason than to wait until Mayor Carl Spatz and Lieutenant E. C. the little boy to enter the school.

These delays, Smith said, were at Rawlins, Wyo., Sait Lake City and Rock Island, Ill., an hour and a half any record-breaking flying but will hach. make the national trip leisurely, with frequent stops. Having come from Texas to New York via plane-a dis reaching Cleveland, which forced Texas to New York via plane—a dis-him out of the lead of the eastbound tance of 3000 miles—it is no trick at all to fly across the continentand then home."

Mrs. Cox is the wife of a wealthy RESUME FLIGHT.

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—After a weather held her machine up for day's rest and with more favorable some time—thus making the little

Decision on Steel Strike Not Reached winds was reported from most of

closed doors, the committee of fif-made by Secretary Lansing rived at Mineola at 8:50 a. m. to- teen of the National Industrial Con- afternoon. day, was the third flier to complete ference adjourned today without a the first half of the trip from San decision on the question recomend-The committee will resume its Mineola in what is believed to be labors soon and attempt to reach a H. E. Queens, who left Cleveland the only matter considered in today's

> Union Men Refuse to Load Anti-Red Guns

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LYACTE WIPE TO TRIBUNE. SEATTLE, Oct. 13.—Five carloads Others in the west-bound group of rifles, consigned to Vladivostok Jr., who left Salduro. Utah, and load the rifles, it was said, because Captain Harry Smith and Lieutenant they were intended for use against

One former soldier reported to the Eleven west-bound fliers left One former soldier reported to the Sleveland early in the day, while four others hopped off from Buffalo ent up by three union longstoremen.

Sneela policemen are posted at the Special policemen are posted at the Daighe's pier.

> Australian State Seeks Loan in U. S

ET ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASEDAWIRY TO TRIBUNE, BRISBANE, Australia, Oct. 13,-References to a reported negotiation of a loan of \$10,000,300 in America for the state of Queensland, were made in the legislative assembly

One Killed, Dozen

Hurt in Car Crash WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.-One man was killed and a dozen more or less seriously injured in a collision early today between an army motor truck and a trolley car near the Walter Reed hospital for wound-

Crew in Mutiny at Sea Murders Captain and Mate

(By International News Service) BOSTON, Oct. 13.—Mutiny of the crew of the schooner Oneta, and murder of the captain and mate, was reported by wireless this afternoon to the navy yard by the trans-Atlantic send aid to the Oneta, which was reported disabled. The position of the sailing vessel was given as off the coast of New Foundland.

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 .- The American embassy at Mexico City thorize the appointment of a senate. The note concludes with the asson of not less than 400 Mexican regulars be stationed permanently at Mapimi, in the state of Durango, for the protection of American citizens against possible raids by Villistas.

Gompers Condemns N. Y. Dock Strike

EY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WILE TO TRIBUNE
NICW YORK, October 13.—Samuel Gempers today expressed disaptenant Belvin Maynard, woh first abhorent measure proval of the action of New York completed the trans-continental against Germany. Ingshoremen in ticing up the city's flight, today through the United Commany has a chipping in any contract of the city's flight, today through the United Commany has a chipping in the city's flight, today through the United Commany has a chipping in the city's flight, today through the United Commany has a chipping in the city's flight, today through the United Commany has a chipping in the city's flight, today through the United Commany has a chipping in the city's flight today through the United Commany has a chipping in the city's flight today through the United Commany has a chipping in the city's flight today through the United Commany has a chipping in the city's flight today through the United Commany has a chipping in the city's flight today through the United Commany has a chipping in the city's flight today through the United Commany has a chipping in the city's flight today through the United Commany has a chipping in the city's flight today through the United Commany has a chipping in the city's flight today through the United Commany has a chipping in the city's flight today through the United Commany has a chipping in the city's flight today through the United Commany has a chipping in the city's flight today through the United Commany has a chipping in the city's flight today through the United Commany has a chipping in the city's flight today through the city's flight today through the United Commany has a chipping in the city's flight today through the city's shipping in an unauthorized strike. In a letter to T. V. O'Conner, president of the International Longshoremen's Union, Gompers charac-

Sacramento Mayor Calls H. C. L. Confab

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LIAGRO WINE TO TRIBUNE SACRAMENTO, Oct. 13 .- Mayo John Q. Brown of Sacramento sent invitations today to the mayor in of 141 cities in California, Washington, Arizona, Oregon and Nevada to meet in Sacramento October 30 to "consider means to instltute a boycott against certain comhigh cost of living,"

Hunter Takes Home Planeful of Ducks

BY UNITED PRESS SPOKANE, Wash, Oct. 12.—D. F. Weizel, jeweler, brought home a

U. S. Building Aftre; Women Are Saved

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13. - Fire-One woman was overcome by smoke, I dying instantly,

heads of the state institution, as well GERMANY MUST GIVE as other changes affecting salaries, BEFTER EXPLANATION. dismissals of professors and a plea that the Senate be given a voice in the selection of a new president, will be considered by the university regents at a meeting tomorrow.

has been called principally to adopt rules and regulations for, the administrative branch of the senate to increased scales of salaries.

declared Professor Leebrick. Other provinces. members of the same committee are Professor Carl C. Plehn and Professor G. G. Louderback. Professor HINDERED BY LIETTS. this ministrative board of the university, clated Press).-An official statement presided at this afternoon's meeting.

Maynard Invites

BY UNITED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNZ.
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13.—Lieu-Press invited King Albert to fly over San Francisco tomorrow, Maynard pointed out that the flight would be posisble if made beterized the action as "a violation of fore lunch, but that he would leave the fundamental principles of the shortly after lunch for New York.

> Two Strikebreakers Are Jailed in S. F. BY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13.-Two negro strikebreakers were arrested today on pier 22 and charged with carrying concealed weapons.

They are William Blanchard and Eugene Williams. Blanchard was carrying a rusty razor, which had a ing to the latest reports received saw-tooth edge. Williams had a re- here.

Men Will Return to P. A. F. Shipyard

BY UNITED PRESS.
LIFERD WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
BELLINGHAM, Wash., Oct. 13.—
The strike in the P. A. F. shipyard, which has been in effect since October 1, was called off at a meeting for the state of Casembly inade in the legislative assembly here Friday, but the state treasurer planeful of ducks this morning of the Metal Trades Council this subsequently refused either to consubsequently refused either to consumer. The employees will return on the fly.

Man Ends Life in San Francisco Hotel

Not to Be Cancelled Until Supreme Council Learns Evacuation is Made Normal

"Was Sent Back Deliberately to Scene of Atrocities;" Letts Still Defending Riga

ED PRESS. WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

PARIS, Oct. 13 .- Charges that the German government has delayed deliberately the withdrawal of General von der Goltz's forces from the Bal- Duke of Brabant, Herbert Hoover, By associated press, tic region are contained in the most Admiral Hugh Rodman and other LEASED WILE TO TRIBUNA ecent note to Berlin from the allies and associated powers

The note, made public today, declares that until Germany undertakes the evacuation and pushes it with all desirable quickness, the allies will maintain the coercive measures of the note of September 20, when the blockade, was threat

The allies point out that the situation in the Baltic suddenly has be-come more critical and declare that sible in executing the order for evacuation. An allied commission vill be appointed to superintend the withdrawal, the Germans are told and the measures provided for in the ultimatum will not be canceled supreme council that the evacuation progressing normally.

ENT RIGHT BACK?

The allies inquire why Von det Goltz has not yet been punished, if it is true, as the Germans assort, when he refused a cigarette. that he is guilty of insubordination.

The king got his irst ice cream BERKELEY, Oct. 13.—Further democratization of the academic senate at the University of California is occupying the attention of the members of the faculty of that induced the senate at the University of the faculty of that induced the senate at the senat

last week of the Senate calling for a the troops hitherto paid, clothed and WANT TO MEET closer affiliation between the faculty transported by them have pasced LUTHER BURBANK members and the administrative out of their control?"

A telegram has b

The allies assert that unless Germany offers a more satisfactory ex-planation the allies cannot accept the contention that Germany has

tried ministrative branch of the senate to has become more grave on account champion these recommendations of the offensive taken by the Ger-Rumors that new resolutions urging mans October 8. Other troops have immediate increases in salary would violated the Courland and Lettish the regents are asked in recom-mendations now before them to au-ready established."

department to request that a garri- rejected or accepted, further action by German troops directed against

the allegation in the Lettish appeal LOCAL GARDENER. to the entente that German troops! Queen Elizabeth proved yesterday in the Baltic provinces have done that she is glad to gain information everything possible to support Bot-from even the most humble. While

peace, it is declared, but on the con- automobile and she questioned him trary has done everything to en- while they rode. trary has done everything to ear white they roll.

force the terms of peace in the case
of misled troops in a portion of the
damp today, the royal party reBaltic provinces. It is a matter of imained indoors most of the morning,
record, it is declared, that the Balking Albert busying himself with a tic troops (Germans) have not been mass of accumulated correspondence. the attackers, but that their return A polo game will be played on to Germany has been delayed and Leadbetter field in honor of the royal

RIGA STILL HELD AGAINST GERMANS.

and Estonians.

Lettish troops maintaining their de-fense against the Germans, accord-

Reports received here from Reval today said that General Yudenitch. in command of Russian Northwest Rejected Suitor May troops, has captured Yamburg, seventy miles southwest of Petrograd.
A dispatch to the Daily Chronicle from its correspondent in Riga declares that on Saturday two thousand Letts under Colonel Berkals were still holding the city against liam Danzy, 24 years old, who disheavy German attacks. Remaining appeared last Wednesday, and is bein Riga to cover the evacuation of lieved to have been kidnaped, are in Riga to cover the evacuation of lieved to have been kidnaped, are the government, six thousand troops working today on the theory that the and a small rear guard, decided to child may have been stolen by a stay and fight to their death, instead rejected suitor of Mrs. Stella Danzy, of simply delaying the Germans as mother of the child. they had been ordered to do.

Hussian forces which co-operated with General von der Goltz's German troops in their attack on the co-operated troops in troops in their attack on the Letts. men today rescued a number of women today rescued a number of woLFMas suggested armistice negotiations by united press.

be held at Mitau in order to avoid LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

Bureau after flames had quickly ert Wollum, 30, believed to be a further bloodshed. He also proposed spread in the bureau building on II machinist, shot himself through the latter plants the latter of the latter plants.

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BY UNITE street, two blocks from the Treasury, heart at the Stanford hotel today, paign against the Rolshevikl. The manuel's abdication is imminent was Letts rejected his offer.

Ultimatum on Withdrawal is King Albert and Queen Elizabeth to Be Driven to the Civic Center; Noted Men

Note Asks Why Von der Goltz Royal Couple Goes to Mass BY UNITED PRESS, TRIBUNE. at Santa Barbara; King WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—The statement of President Wilson's Physicians, issued at 12:20 p. m. to-Soda; Takes 'Plane Flights day, said:
"The President's condition remains

> BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13 .- Simultaneous with the extensive lunchcon to be given tomorrow to King Albert of Belgium, at which the Duke of Brabant, Herbert Hoover,

Whitlock, ambassador to Brussels, that danger of a setback in his con will be the foremost American guest, dition can be averted only by com The program calls for the arrival plete rest for an indefinite period. In Oakland temorrow at 10 o'clock. The royal party will cross the bay LANSING PRESIDES on a special ferryboat and then be AT CABINET SESSION. driven to the civic center, where the BY ASSOCIATED FRESS formal reception will be tendered LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNZ

SANTA BARBARA, Oct. 13.—Queen Elizabeth went mountaineering today among the Santa Barbara sing of the state department presid-foothills.

Accompanied by Countess De Car-aman-Chimay, who gamely endeavored to keep the strenuous pace set until that commission informs the motored to the top of several hills. QUEEN IS HAVING WONDERFUL TIME

The queen admitted today to a local woman that she is "having a mese relations.

wonderful time." The prince re-

(in evacuation) has been calculated country he arrived in Santa Barbara to lead to the very results which the late in the afternoon and with Count German government now affect to deplore. It seems, indeed, imposmain street. As the day was warm, sible otherwise to explain the refusal the king stepped into a drug store to call Von der Goltz, who has been and asked for something cooling. The day of the Cormans of the light of the light of the Cormans of the light of t

members of the faculty of that indefiberabley to the scene of his San Francisco, telephones will be indifferently in the scene of his San Francisco, telephones will be indifferently in the stitution at a special meeting called at recities, except to complete the orlating formula in the scene of his San Francisco, telephones will be indifferently in the scene of his San Francisco, telephones will be indifferently in the scene of his San Francisco, telephones will be indifferently in the scene of his San Francisco, telephones will be indifferently in the scene of his San Francisco, telephones will be interested at the scene of his San Francisco, telephones will be interested at the scene of his San Francisco, telephones will be interested at the scene of his San Francisco, telephones will be interested at the scene of his San Francisco, telephones will be interested at the scene of his San Francisco, telephones will be interested at the scene of his San Francisco, telephones will be interested at the scene of his San Francisco, telephones will be interested at the scene of his San Francisco, telephones will be interested at the scene of his San Francisco, telephones will be interested at the scene of his San Francisco, telephones will be interested at the scene of his San Francisco, telephones will be interested at the scene of his San Francisco, telephones will be interested at the scene of his San Francisco, telephones will be interested at the scene of his San Francisco, telephones will be interested at the scene of his San Francisco, telephones will be interested at the scene of his San Francisco, telephones will be interested at the scene of his San Francisco, telephones will be interested at the scene of his San Francisco, telephones will be interested at the scene of his San Francisco, telephones will be interested at the scene of his San Francisco, telephones will be interested at the scene of his San Francisco, telephones will be interested at the scene of his San Francisco, telephones will be intere

A telegram has been sent to The telegram was sent at the queen's

continually to withdraw her vesterday in the historic Spanish mission of Santa Barbara

Franciscan friars, in their darkbrown habits, waited upon the gray subject of wide speculation. had gathered around the doors Wilson's disability under the circumbe adopted at today's meeting were neutral zone and have bombarded The Spanish fathers formed in line denied by Professor Carl C. Leebrick, Lettish positions by armored trains, and led the procession, while four the control of the procession of t The Spanish fathers formed in line a member of a special committee airplanes and poison gas shells. They of them held a campy over the appointed by the senate to consider have threatened Riga and brought royal Belgians as they filed slowly have threatened Riga and brought royal Belgians as they filed slowly According to Professor Leebrick a German-Russian government opand crossed themselves reverently when they passed the sacred portals

They were ushered to seats at the left of the altar, upon the sanctuary wireless communication, has been instructed by the state until this recommendation is either responsible for any act of hostility which never before had received a rejected or accepted, further action by German troops directed against ruling monarch, although h had providence Journal said today; by the senate would be out of order, allied representatives in the Baltic been a place of worship for 133 The Providence Journal said today; years. All three knelt as the simple service began and followed the mass devoutly. Sisters of St. Vincent and St. Francis sat just back of the king's was William Jones, member of the ad- BERLIN, Oct. 12 (By the Asso- entourage, but the cowled and longcloaked monks had a room apart. is published here denying formally QUEEN QUESTIONS

> King for Flight shevism and have attacked the Letts strolling through a garden she befrom the rear. The German re-ioinder declares that this statement is contrary to the truth and is an labhorent measure of agitation ing short and her desire to learn of California gardens being great, the not broken the queen asked the gardener into her

hindered by hostile acts of the Letts visitors this afternoon and after the game King Albert plans to take a flight in a land plane with Frank Croxford, former army flyer. Yes-terday he made a flight in a seu-

BY UNITED PRESS.

LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

LONDON, Oct. 13.—Fighting continues in the Baltic region with the California Editorial association. were received in audience by the king at noon today. They presented the king a gold plaque as a souvenir of his visit to California.

> Be Kidnaper, Belief BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASEN WIRF TO TRIBUNE

HAMMONTON, N. J., Oct. 13 Detectives searching for George Wil-

Officially Denied

CONDITION OF WILSON **GRAVE; ORDERED TO REST** FOR INDEFINITE PERIOD

TILE SILAY President Reported Suffering from Cerebral Lesion Which Has Resulted In Two Slight Paralytic Attacks

and Women to Greet Them McADOO DIRECTS AFFAIRS OF STATE

the same as for the past several days. His temperature, with the exration, heart action and blood pressure are normal and have been so since the onset of his illness. The kidneys are functioning normally."

distinguished personages will attend, a luncheon in honor of Queen weather is aiding President Wil Weather is aiding President Will be staged by and for son's recovery, it was said today at women.

At the queen's luncheon, Brand physicians are insistent, however,

WASHINGON, Oct. 13.—The usu weekly meeting of the President' cabinet will be held at the White House tomorrow with Secretary Lan

A discussion of whether President Wilson is well enough properly to perform the duties of the presidency her by the queen, they hiked and developed at an executive session of from an attack of gallstones, com the senate foreign relations commit- plicated by a severe cold, Colonel tee today when action was sought on E. M. House, confidential advisor to a resolution requesting certain in-President Wilson and member of formation regarding Chinese-Jap- the American peace delegation, who

A vote on the resolution and sev-remained in seclusion at his homeral other measures relating to for-today. it is true, as the Germans assert, that he is guilty of insubordination.

"It is difficult not to believe," soda yesterday. Following a strenu soys the allied note, "that the delay ous motor trip into the surrounding of health the bear guilty bear and the surrounding of health the Brief interview with newspaelgn affairs was postponed indefipresent state of health the President per men before he went to his name, should not be called upon for infor- Colonel House was asked to com-

Kinley's illness was cited, the sena tors objecting declaring that in that Luther Burbank asking him to come instance the senate refrained as a Mauna Loa, was reported here today to San Francisco to meet the king.

the exact situation regarding Presi-though moving slowly, the professor dent Wilson's health now was the said the new stream has moved a ties, and a throng of parishioners of parishioners formally to raise the question of Mr.

stances. Besides the Poindexter res olution, the committee majority had expected to act on a resolution by Senator King, Democrat, Utah, expressing it as the sense of the Senate that Thrace should be awarded to Greece, and one by Chairman Lodge requesting the President to call at international conference to consider questions reloting to telegraph and

President Wilson is suffering from a very dangerous cerebral hemorrhage, following two slight shocks, the first of which came at Pueblo during his western trip, and the second on the morning of Oc-tober 1, after his return to Wash-There is partial physical paralysis and brain lesion of such a character that Mr. Wilson has suffered several periods of aphasia, although, according to the in formation secured by the Journal from a high government official, these have been less frequent in

the past three days. From this same source it is learned that even if the President should show signs of improvement by the gradual absorption of the hemorrhage, any mental strain to which he would be subjected by the attempt to take up public matters would mean an immediate recurrence of the earlier symptoms and a more dangerous condition than at present exists.

It is also declared that there is no possibility that Mr. Wilson will be able to perform the functions of his office, either in the immediate or the remote future, and that while the medical bulletins with regard to the improvement in his appetite, his hours of sleep and his physical condition, state the facts, the physicians in attendance are agreed that any mental strain would plunge their patient into a condition far worse than anything that has yet resulted from the cerebrai hemorrhage.

Officials of the government who know the facts told the Journal today that the question as to the performance of the President's official functions either by Vice-President Marshall, or in some other way, has become vitally urgent. They add that the necessity for action by the President in matters requiring extreme mental concentration and the exercise of judgment upon involved and difficult problems cannot be postponed and that it is impossible to contemplate any suggestion that Mr. Wilson will be able for many months to come, even under the most favorable circumstances, to consider any public matters whatever. McADOO DIRECTS

NATIONAL AFFAIRS A report which has reached cer- of the peace conference.

tain large banking and business in terests in Washington and York during the past few days, and which up to the present time has gone unchallenged, is that former Secretary of the Treasury William G. McAdoo is directing and overseeing government policies proved in the past by the Presi-

It is stated from these sources that on the arrival of Colonel House from France he will foin with Mr. McAdoo in this work. It is understood while there was a tentative agreement reached at the meeting of the cabinet last Monday, that the cabinet should itself assume control of govern mental affairs from the executive side, the law officers of the gov ernment have been able to find nothing in the Constitution con-ferring such authorization. A similar difficulty has arisen in connection with the status of Nice-President Marshall because of the fact that the Constitution is silent, on the manner in which the inability of a President shall be determined or by whom it shall be determined.

COLONED HOUSE HOME, CONFINED BY ILLNESS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13:-Suffering arrived here yesterday from France

LAVA 400 FEET

HILO, T. H., Oct. 13.—(Dy the Associated Press.)—A new lava stream about one mile wide, starting from a new crater on Volcano Doiats requiring action in foreign re-lations.

By Processor

States volcanogist, on his return from
the Peak. Prof. Jagger said the new request.

King Albert with his consort and the Duke of Brabant, attended mass the Duke of Brabant, attended mass the critical condition of Mr. McKin-the one from which the stream now the critical condition of Mr. McKin-the one from which the stream now the critical condition of Mr. McKin-the one from which the stream now the critical condition of Mr. McKin-the one from which the stream now the critical condition of Mr. McKin-the one from which the stream now the critical condition of Mr. McKin-the one from which the stream now the critical condition of Mr. McKin-the one from which the stream now the critical condition of Mr. McKin-the one from which the stream now the critical condition of Mr. McKin-the one from which the stream now the critical condition of Mr. McKin-the one from which the stream now the critical condition of Mr. McKin-the one from which the stream now the critical condition of Mr. McKin-the one from which the stream now the critical condition of Mr. McKin-the one from which the stream now the critical condition of Mr. McKin-the one from which the stream now the critical condition of Mr. McKin-the one from which the stream now the critical condition of Mr. flows into the sea near Aliki, Almile toward the ocean. Several other minor craters were

SAYS JAPANESE TO RULE HAWAII AFTER 14 YEARS

found by Prof. Jagger near the zone

of activity on the volcano.

HONOLULU, Oct. 3 (Correspondence of The Associated Press).—Within fourteen years Hawalian born Japanese will hold the political control of this territory, according to the Rev. Umctaro Okumara, a prominent Japanese clergyman, speaking at a church convention here. To prepare for the inevitable, declared the Rev. Mr. Okumura, it is essential that greater efforts be made to-Americanize the younger Japanese who are growing into the fran-

Falls in Love With Picture; Writes, Jailed

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE
LOS ANGELES, Oct. 13.—Alleging that he fell in love with Mrs. Mayme E. Crilly, Harrisburg, Pa-society woman, after seeing her picture in the papers, and that he enth wrote her objectionable letters, postal inspectors today arrested Joseph R. Cota at Carpinteria, near Santa Barbara. He will be brought to Los Angeles pending a hearing.

Marines Mustered Out 300 a Month

BY UNITED PRESS.
LEASTD WIFF TO TRIBUNE
WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—Twelve,
hundred marines who enlisted "for
the period of the emergency" and
who were sent to Hayti and Santo Domingo, will be mustered out by the first of the year. Secretary Daniels said today. They will be brought home at the rate of 300 s month, Daniels said.

White Army Marches Against Rumanians

EY UNITED PRESS.
LEASTO WIRE TO TRISUNE.
VIENNA. Oct. 13.—The Magyar
White army, under Admiral Horthy, is reported to be marching on Budapost to attack the Rumanians, and have reached Raab, 67 miles west of Budapest

Sale of Airplanes to Sweden Halted

BY UNITED PRESS.
LEAST WIRE TO TRUBINE.
PARIS, Oct. 13.—Sales of Gorman airplanes to Sweden were annuled today, by the supreme council

HIGHT KICKER

Berkeley will probably fight a decision of the railroad commission which imposes a charge of \$43,000 on the city for fire protection was the unofficial statement of city offi-

cials today.
Instead of benefiting Berkeley as was at first thought on Saturday in a partial report of the commission's decision granting the Eastbay Water Company increased rates, the man-date of the commission will force the college city to raise an addition al sum of \$26,000 not provided for m the budget to pay for tire hydrant service. In addition all consumers of the city will pay a sur-charge of

16 per cent upon all individual bills rendered by the company. City Attorney Frank C. Cornish and Mayor Louis Bartlett are today perusing the decision preparatory to announcing a course which the city will follow. Although no official statement was forthcoming it is cer-tain that Berkelev will not remain passive to such an agreement and will join with other Eastbay cities in fighting the increased hydrant rate. Two of the charges provided for the decision, those for sewer flushing purposes and street sprinkling, Berkeley does not incur at all. NEW WATER RATES, according to city officials, but it is ALAMEDA, Oct. 13.

and will "resist" the payment of all ruling on fire hydrant rates, charges over the sum \$7000 now al. The city manager said th lowed for fire protection purposes in Railroad

commission recognizes, because it not compelled to give.

fails to make provision for a pay
Hewes said that practically none fails to make provision for a payof this inadequacy Berkeley is forced to pay higher insurance

mission's decision is expected at to- if the money now has to be raised morrow s meeting. In the meantime the decision the street department, principally, and the draining of this department morrow's meeting

CHECK THAT COLD

for Fifty Years.

T was an unusually high quality remedy when introduced half a cation with the various attorneys the Wisconsin Steel Company, Intercentury ago. Not once in all the pears since their has the quality been reached this week, determining allowed to deteriorate. Its effectiveness in combating colds and Railroad Commission will be ascoughs has been proved thousands sailed through the supreme court. of times in thousands of families Tallen by grownups and given to the little ones for the safe, sure treat- Normal Men's Club mert of colds anad grippe, coughs and croup, it leaves absolutely no disagreeable after-effects Get a bottle at your druggist's today. 60c, and \$1.20

Bowels Act Human

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Interior Affairs of France Placed

(By Associated Press)
PARIS, Oct. 13.—Decrees published in the official Journal this morning place the in-terior affairs of France on a peace basis, ending the state of siege, lifting the censorship and transferring jurisdiction over police affairs from the army to prefectures.

To end the state of war with Germany it is still necessary to deposit in the foreign office a text of the treaty signed by President Poincare, which will be filed with the ratification document, signed by President Ebert of Germany, which already is in hand. To this will be added the ratification documents signed by the kings of England and Italy. The exchange of ratifications will occur at the foreign office with-out ceremony. The British and Italian ratifications have not as yet been received but are expected at any moment.

\$22,000 being needed for this pur-pose which is not available at

ALAMEDA AGAINST

ALAMEDA, Oct. 13 .-- City Mancharged nonetheless.

If a rehearing is denied by the commission. Berkeley will probably carry its appeal to the supreme court and will "resist" the narment of all

The city manager said that the Commission had no authority to compel a water company "Berkelev has no fire protection to install fire hydrants or to compel at present adequate to a city of its a water company to furnish fire progree," declared City Attornev Cornish this morning. "Three-fourths of point, it seemed questionable if the the city is 'protected' by two-inch commission had the power to compel That such pipes are of a municipality to pay for a fire proinsignificant value even the railroad tection which a water company was

men; of rates on them. As a result of the cities had made provision for paying the extra water money. When it was decided to fight the matter the tax rate was lowered and the Action of the council on the com- money was not provided in Alameda. creases in salaries for policemen will spell disaster to all projected street work. The street program had previously been reduced to almost negligible proportions because of inhammered down as low as possible.

The cities operating under a dollar limit tax rate are in still worse condition. With a dollar worth but 50 cents, the financial conditions prevailing in the dollar limit munici-Dr. King's New Discovery Has Palities has been serious for years. These cities are apparently up against a problem not case of solution. against a problem not casy of solu-tion. It is probable that charter amendments and freehold charters will have to be put through by several municipalities to meet new de-T was an unusually high quality mands and conditions. The Alameda cold. cough, grippe, and croup city manager is now in communiomedy when introduced half a cation with the various attorneys

Will Rally at Hotel

The Normal Men's club will meet stitute, the Siena club and the tomorrow evening at the Hotel Oak- Daughters of Isabella will be tomorrow evening at the Hotel Oak- Daughters of Isabella will be brought to Angel Island on special rob appeared at the Melrose police hour. Charles A. Miller will be tugs tonight to participate in a station, dragging her husband after great vaudeville entertainment and her and placed hir under arrest dance to be given for 3000 soldiers will Captain Thorvald Brown. on treat them with Dr King's New speakers will be Judge Langdon, under the auspices of the Knights Life Pills A smooth-acting laxa. Judge Steele of Lodi and Professor of Columbus The soldiers are soon the that sets right down to business L. B. Wilson A large attendance to depart for Siberla and the Far tive that sets right down to business L. B. Wilson. A large attendance and gratifying results. All druggists of qualified persons is assured, say



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on Basis of Peace

PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 13 .- The fourth week of the steel strike in the immediate Pittsburg district started today with practically no change in operating conditions over last week. Even though many of the plants had small forces, all resumed work.

Following the visit of five members of the Senate committee on education and labor, the strikers' leaders were preparing today to press their suits to lift the ban on strikers' meetings. Attorney W. F. Rubin, of the strikers' committee, also indi-cated that action might L taken against activities of the state policemen. The Senate probers returned to Washington convinced that Ameri-canization of the foreign element would go a long way toward allaying the industrial unrest. During the hearings here the investigators frequently expressed amazement and concern over the high proportion of unassimilated aliens among the workers. Senator Walsh suggested that there should be a law compell-ing imigrants to learn English within five years under penalty of the law.
Whether the senators will return here to continue the hearings is un-

determined. Senator Kenyon said the question would be determined in Washington this week.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Oct. 13.—Sec-retary S. T. Hammersmark of the local strike committee announced late this forenoon that "a high offiof the Republican Iron and Steel Company is seeking a conference with the union. Further details vere not forthcoming.

CENSORSHIP DENIED. BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 - Denial that a military consorship had been established at Gary, Ind. where federal troops are on duty because of the federal steel strike, was made in a telegram received at the War Department today from Major General Wood, commanding the Central De-partment, with headquarters at partment, with

Chicago.
"No press censorshop has been established at Gary," said the mess-

the national industrial conference arbitrate the nation-wide strike of steel workers was further considered today by the conference steering committee with the hope that a report could be made to the confermorrow.

*THREE PLANTS REOPEN. CHICAGO, Oct. 13.-Three steel plants, closed since the strike of steel workers three weeks ago, re-opened today with approximately 50 per cent of a normal working force, according to reports from the police. The plants to reopen were the Wisconsin Sterl Company, Inter-

Vaudeville Show for 3000 Soldiers

Several hundred young women, members of the Young Ladies' In-East as replacement troops intertainment will be one largest ever staged for the soldiers at Fort McDowell. A dance will follow in the big drill hall on the

Students to Play at

A concert given by the Intermedi- seas workers. ate High School orchestra under the direction of Miss Zanette Potter, will supplement the neighborhood pro-igram at which the community in-terests in the W. T. Frick school-will be represented tought in the bonds which will come before the in Use For Gver 30 Years citizens at the special election of Alwars hears public auditorium. Proposed school October 21, will be considered Addresses will be made by Professor

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AUSTRIA FACES MONEY CRISIS; PREPARE BONDS

(Exclusive cable to the International News Service and London Daily Express.)
VIENNA, Oct. 13.—Austria is in the throes of a financial crisis and the resignation of Dr. Schumpeter, the financial minister, is foreshadowed.

It is proposed to meet the defi-

foreshadowed.

It is proposed to meet the deficiency as far as possible by a levy on capital payable in war loan bonds at their face value.

Dr. Reisch, a well known Austrian banker, who may succeed Dr. Schumpeter as finance minister, suggests that the situation be relieved further by a bond issue to

lieved further by a bond issue to be handled by British, American, Dutch and French financiers. If this issue is floated it may be for 120,000,000 pounds sterling (approximately \$540,000,000).

(Continued from Page 1)

Maynard to abandon the race-not o attempt to fly back to Mineola Maynard, however, will start for Mineola tomorrow afternoon, if his present plans are carried out. His wife's telegram was sent from Mineola, where she and their two children saw the Baptist preacher

hop oft for San Francisco. The mes

sage reads'
"The children and I are very happy to know you landed safetly in San Francisco. We are so proud of you. I hope so much you will not try to fly back. Letter following Much love."

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE MINEOLA, N. Y., Oct. 13.—Sec. ond Lieutenant Queens, the fourth east-bound aviator to arrive here, arrived at 1:46 p. m. Lieutenant Queens carried Lieutenant L. E. Bishop as a passenger.

The fifth east-bound flyer to ar rive, Lieutenant Robert S. Worthington, landed here at 2:17.03 Lieutenant Worthington piloted a S. E -5, a single seater and one of the smallest planes in the race.

LOWELL SMITH

CAMFORNIA BOY,
MINEOLA, N. Y. Oct. 13 -- Captain Lowell Smith, who claims to be the victor in the first lap of the army's great transcontinental au race, is 29 years old. He is a Callforman by birth and entered the aviation in 1912 at Los Angeles as a His first experience as a flying

man was in 1913 when he acted as aviator scout for the Mexican bandit Pancho Villa in the latter's campaign against Victoriano Huerta. He subsequently returned to the United States and gave several exhibition flights in machines of his own con-

SPATZ OFFICIAL

TIME IS GIVEN
WASHINGTON, Oct 13 -The actual flying time of Major Carl Spatr in the trans-continental air race was 28 hours, 47 minutes and 17 seconds. it was announced at the air service department of the army today. These

Belligerent Husband Arrested by Wife

Frank Verob came to grief, according to his wife, when he decided to be a 'treat em' rough" husband a la Petruchio. For Mrs Ve-According to Mrs Verob, who lives at 948 Eighty-sixth avenue, ber husband kicked and beat her.

Y. M. C. A. Trustees Will Give Dinner

given by the board of trustees of the V M. C A of Oakland at the association building Tue-die evening. School Bond Meeting Betober 21, at a clock the over-October 21, at 7 o clock The dinner

For Infants and Children

uresses will be made by Professor II O. James Mrs Georgia Spelker. Signature of Charff Ulteling Mrs Frank G. Law, Rev. James B. Orr. Mrs. J. W. Evans. Mrs. J. Stopped Her Baby's Cough

No remedy is better known than Foly's Honey and Tar for giving quick relief for cougs, colds and croup. Mrs. W. M. Stevens, Vivian, W. Va, writes: "When my baby was 11 months old he had a terrible was it months old he had a terriole cough, and nothing did him any good I read about Foley's Honey and Tan, and the first dose helped him and in two days the cough had stopped I can say Foley's Honey and Tar saved my baby a life after everything else had falled." Contains no objects Oscood Bross tains no oplates—Osgood Bros.—Advertisementt



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Grill Man Beaten and Robbed of \$25

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13.—
Mitchell Tstientis was beaten into unconsciousness at his California grill at 29 Fourth street early this morning by two masked men who robbed the till of \$25 and escaped, but were captured later by Policeman M. J. Hayes and identified by Tslentis. The men were hiding in a pile of barrels behind the cafe when arrested. They gave their names as John Taylor and Frank Merritt and were booked for robbery. Tstlentis says he was beaten when he ignored their command to hold up his hands.

Because he didn't know that a jew-times, to Sherlock Holmes as a detective, J. S. King, who, the police say, has cashed checks on no funds from San Antonio to Oakland, is in juli in Placerville, and the firm of Davidson and Licht, 1304 Broadway, Oakland, has buck a \$350 diamond that was

MRS. MURPHY bond election of October 21, was perfected today by the school department. Meetings will be held in various districts every day until the close of the campaign and every effort made to acquaint the public with the needs of the schools and the remedies proposed by the bonds. "It is not a matter of politics," is the slogan of the school department as voiced through "Our Pub-WORE NO SHOES FOR TWO YEARS

Los Angeles Woman Gets Relief From Serious Rheumatic Condition.

the department.

The reasons for the issue are summed up in the following:

"Nearly every school in Oakland"

—packed with children and surrounded by flimsy portable shacks

—is a mute argument proving the need of funds for new schools."

Here are other facts that the "I had to be cared for just like a baby before I began to take Taniac

A whirlwind campaign for the re-maining eight days before the school bond election of October 21, was

ment, as voiced through "Our Pub-lic Schools," the official organ of

has buck a \$350 diamond that was traced by telephone calls from this city to the north of the state.

According to A. Licht, one of the firm, the prisoner, who was staying at the Hotel Oakland, purchased a diamond from him Saturday, paying with a check which was later found to be worthless. Licht went to the Hotel Oakland to find that the man had left. Examining the telephone records, the jeweler found a call from King to Sacramento, trailed him there and picked up another call in a Sacramento hotel, to Placerville. Here Licht and Sheriff R. R. Hand captured the prisoner. He is being held in Placerville for the San Francisco authorities who have warrants

sulted in a fast call being made by headache? Just try Wizard Liver fremen to the home of E Kyes, Whips, pleasant little pink pills, 30c 657 South Elmhurst avenue, last Whips, pleasant little pink night. The blaze started in a small, at druggists. Guaranteed

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During influenza epidemics spray the nose and throat several times a day with one part Wizard Oil and wo parts water, using an atomizer. If you haven't an atomizer, gargle the throat and shuff the mixture up the nose. This treatment sets up an antiseptic wall of defense against 'Flu" germs.

Chest colds and sore throat lead to grip. Stop them at once with Wizard Oil before they can develop into dangerous influenza, Get it from druggists for 30c. If not satisfied, return the bottle and

get your money back. consupated or have sick

If you saw it in The TRIBUNE, tell them so Thank you.



be sure to specify Sego. And see that you get what you ask for. Once you've used Sego, you'll be disappointed in any other evaporated milk -Sego is so much richer, creamier-and keeps so much longer.





rented to George Pallridge, Wallace

body of E. V. Wales arrived here today. Wales was killed when his airplane crashed into a mountain near Saratoga, Wyo., while racing east in the air derby. Funeral services will be held tomorrow. The body of Major Crissy, who was killed at Salt Lake, will be taken to San Francisco.

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but is a natural asset of the visit-ing ruler, according to Mayor Louis Bartlett of Berkeley, who holds the position of counsel to the Belgian consulate in San Fran-

According to Mayor Bartlett, when King Albert, then several places removed from the throne, visited the bay section 21 years ago he did it with the same nat-uralness and good comradeship which is marking his present tour. At that time Leon Guislain of Alameda was Belgian consul in San Francisco. The now ruler of Bel-gium visited Guislain's office across the bay, dropping in cas-ually. He was taken across the bay to the Guislain home, where a small son of the host was waiting at the depot to meet his father. "Tell your mother we have a guest for dinner," said the consul, and the lad bicycled ahead, not distinguished visitor and his host walked to the latter's residence, where the prince sat down to take "pot luck" with the family. After that he spent a quiet evening at the Guislain home, chatting and

laughing with the family.

At that time the prince wanted no "fuss" made over him and desired to be entertained as an ordinary guest, according to the reminiscences of the visit as related to Mayor Bartlett, Berkeley's mayor has held the post of counsel for the Belgians for a quarter of a century.

Accused of Drawing Gun on Policeman

Fred Hawes, who was arrested Friday night by Patrolman P. A. Pierce, after a chase from Sixth and

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KING AS PRINCE WAS DEMOCRATIC IN HIS MANNER BERKELEY. Oct. 13.—The democracy of King Albert of Belgium is not an outcome of the way.

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 .- The strike of upwards of 60,000 longshoremen and other harbor workers, which completely paralyzed traffic in the may end within forty-eight hours, according to predictions made by

union officials' today. T. V. O'Connor, president of the International Longshoremen's Association, and John F. Riley, chairman of the strike committee, said that delegates from fifty-four locals had voted to urge the men to return to work at once, leaving their claim to higher wages to be settled Decem-

A wave of cold weather has increased the pinch of the coal short-

age.
The first action by the govern-ment as a result of the longshoremen's strike was seen yesterday when, in accordance with Secretary of War Baker's orders, troops were hurried from Camp Merritt to Hoboken to help unload the transpor Northern Pacific, among whose passengers were Colonel E. M. House and foreign delegates to the cham-ber of commerce conference.

New York's latest strike, that of 11,000 members of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs and Helpers, tied up the prin-cipal railroad terminals of the great-

Four Mayors to Welcome King Arrested as Burglar Women Plan Banquet for Queen

Mayors of four bay cities will wel- lafter meeting the king and queen come King Albert, Queen Elizabeth himself. The consular service, fed-and the Duko of Brabant—Belleral judiciary, state supreme judici-heads—tomorrow heads—tomorrow are another federal judiciary tool judiciary. come King Albert, Queen Edizabeth and the Duke of Brabant—Belgium's royal heads—tomorrow morning at Oakland's mole. Oakland's

Brand Whitlock, our ambassador to under leadership of Antoine de Valthe heroic small Belgian nation; ly; flowers from Oakland, Alameda, the heroic small Beight have by lowers from Oakland, Alameda, General Liggett, Admiral Rodman, Berkeley and San Francisco will be Admiral Jayne and a few other presented the visitors by little girls port and threatened the city with a guests will aid in extending to the from the four municipalities, after dangerous food and fuel shortage, foreign monarchs a real American which the royal party will drive to greeting.

> resented in this first welcome—
> that which resounds through San
> Francisco's streets from the people
> of western North America will surpass by far anything ever accordion for King Albert. Brand Whitlock
> will be the leading American guest ed a foreign monarch in the West, will be the leading American guest Arrangements at the Ferzy build- at the St. Francis luncheon to the ing are practically the same as those queen. Herbert Hoover and Admiral Rodman will be at the table of King are president. Wilson's Albert and the Duke of Brabant in coming. The military will be present and Beigium's flag of black, red
> and yellow will fly everywhere beside the colors of her friend—America. The regular route will be to:

MAYOR TO GREET KING way, where, it is charged, he drew a revolver on the officer, was formerly charged today with assault with a deadly weapon. He is still in jail pending preliminary hearing.

Foss, 25 years old, was mistaken by the tenants for a burglar, and a po-

through their executive officers through their executive officers when the visitors step from their when the visitors step from their by Herbert Hoover, Mayor Rolph and King Albert. A specially selected choir of school children will ship the Belgian national anthem their apartments in

Although the army and navy—thotel.

American municipal civic government—the diplomatic service and this nation's women will all be reputational functions, leading men and women of the box estimated to the contract of the contract o

en to the city hall—through lanes cities via automobile and in the of shouting thousands, who hold the evening will depart for the Yosemvisiting monarch and his family in ite. Service men, who served on high esteem for his courage and Belgian soil during the desperate the bravery of his people during the struggle for victory from the German the bravery of his people a half of hosts, are in demand. The commit-trying four years and a half of hosts, are in demand. The commit-tees ask them to be at the city hall

At the city hall, Herbert Hoover and Ambassador Whitlock will attend to the presentations. Mayor litolph will formally greet King Albert, the Queen and the eldest son of Belgium's ruling house. The mayor is scheduled to present the monarchs to many invited guests

One of California's oldest and best-known citizens of Belgian aucestry is A. Vander Naillen. Chevaller of the Order of Leopold, who with his wife, Mrs. L. Vander Naillen, will meet the ruler of their native land. Mrs. Vander Naillen has a similar decoration to that of her husband, King Albert recognizing her devotion to Belgian relief work during the war years. Vander Naillen during the war years. Vander Nail-len was awarded his medal thirty years ago in recognition for scienlific attainments.

The streets of San Francisco are decorated profusely with the American and Belgian national colors. Bay city residents are expected to line the curbs by the thousands for this welcome to Belgium's heroic population, represented by democratic King Albert, his wife and heir.

BERKELEYANS TO GIVE SCROLL TO KING AND QUEEN

BERKELEY, Oct. 13 .- On behalf of the citizens of Berkeley, Mayor Louis Bartlett will tomorrow present to the King and Queen of Belgium a parchment scroll richly embellished in gold and bearing the city seal. The scroll is the work of the women who compose the Berkeley com-mittee on Belgian relief. The top of the scroll is decorated with forget-me-nots and the bottom is enriched by popples in the original

These words appear on the

scroll:
"Two generations ago the courage and faith of the world faced westward and came to these shores in search of gold. We, their children, salute the people Belgium, whose fearless sacrifice for humanity and unconquerable will kept them true in the world's darkest hour and proved that worth greater than gold is found in the hearts of men.

"And we, the citizens of Berkeley, recognize in you, Albert and Elizabeth, the courage and fortitude that inspired and led your people, and you are loved and honored among us."

The scroll is signed: Bartlett, Mayor of Berkeley, California, This 14th Day of October,

f from two to four cents a pound on beans to keep out Japananese competition, was asked by California bean

This tariff is necessary because 65 per cent of the beans grown in America come in competition with the Japanese product, which has been coming to this country in increased

Family Pinned Under

BELLINGHAM, Wash., Oct. 13 .neath the machine for fifteen min-utes before being liberated by passing motorists.

Pastor's Home is

The home of Rev. C. C. Heriott, 1913 High street, was robbed by thieves last evening while the family were away. Entrace was gained through the back door and two rooms had been ransacked before the men were frightened away. Two new suits valued at \$150 belonging to Charles Heriott, the son, evitable the proceed by the thievest. ntly were needed by the thieves were also a steamer rug worth as were also a stained at \$15 and \$20, a hand grip valued at \$15 and a kodak \$25. Grace Heriott, the daughter, lost some jewelry valued at \$20 and several dollars was taken from the table.

STATE CAN SUE, WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—The supreme court today granted the permission to New Mexico to file suit against the state of Colorado for the purpose of determining the correctness of the present boundary be-tween the states. The case was

TURKS PROMISE TO CEASE WAR in Mother's House Entering his mother's house, ON ARMENIANS which during his absence had been

SIVAS, Asiatic Turkey, Sept. 20. -(By courier to the Associated Press).-Mustapha Kemal Pasha. head of the Nationalistic Turkish government, recently set up in Asia Minor, has informed the correspondent of The Associated Press that the new government has issued orders to respect the Armenians and deplores carlier Armenian massacres. have the Kurds are eager to An investigation is being United States assume a mandate

Blaze Started by Defective Flue

Chief Elliott Whitehead as the cause, of the blaze that yesterday threat ened property in the neighborhood of Thirty-eighth and Grove streets, when the home of Mrs. Kester Mas sip, 925 Thirty-eighth street, was saved from destruction by quick work by the Oakland fire depart-ment. Mrs. Massip was away from home when the fire was noticed by the police and an alarm turned in. The blaze had gained considerable headway when the fire department arrived, when it was promptly placed under control. The damage is set at about \$450.

Overcoats

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models; belters; high waisted, full chested effects; the models that have made the hit with the best dressed men who have just come out of service.

Browns, blues, grays, greens, heather mixtures and clever fancy weaves—Slash pockets, welted pockets, regular pockets -broad notched collars with wide lapels, self and velvet collars. Every fine overcoat feature you want is here in this splendid stock of

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growers before the House ways and means committee today.

quantity during the last few years. Aaron Sapiro, San Francisco attorney

for the growers, said: Sapiro asserted it cost seven cents a pound to raise beans, whereas, for-eign competition has forced the price down to six cents, because of the smaller labor cost in the orient.

Auto; 2 Boys Killed

The three-year-old son of J. N. Donovan, llogging superintendent at Snohomish, and a son of J. J. Donovan, vice-president for the Bloedel-Donovan Lumber Mills, were almost instantly killed today when the auto-mobile in which the boys and the parents were riding skidded on the pavement near Sultan and turned turtle. The victims were pinned be-

Looted by Thieves

nade returnable next March 1.





Washington at 13th St.

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PLAYWRIGHT

cities for Eugene Walter, playwright and famous producer, scheduled to are by no means a unit on these vital appear in court in Los Angeles to questions. Some believe that nothing will do a child quite as much New York actress and film star, who accuses Walter of having attacked and beaten at the Hotel Alexandria there. Walter is missing from Los spatches, and friends said there that he had gone to the bay region, where he has friends and relatives. He has not been seen in Los Angeles, so far

number of close friends here.

The trouble arising through the Whitmore prosecution may reunite Walter and his wife, Charlotte Walker, actress, it was declared by friends of the couple today, and Miss Walker has herself announced that she will Less per cup, because it not press pending divorce proceedings during, at least, the present at-

"In a crisis like this my place is by my husband," she said. "No mat-ter what my plans were, I certainly could not seek a divorce now. No rue wife would desert a husband in Schilling Tea is the fine an hour of trial. Although he has tent caused me anguish, I love my hus. Dr

band and always shall."
Walter sent his wife a wire, shortly after the charges were made against they pull the tail of a neighbor's cat, him, assuring her that the prosecution was an attempt to obtain money and vegetables.

from him.

Nina Whitmore, the actress, who accuses Walter, was starred in Ziegfeld's Follies and Morris Gest's "Midnight Whiri," thence going into the pictures. She is 20 years old and thing. "Midnight Whiri, thence going into the pictures. She is 20 years old and thing.

beautiful.

Charlotte Walker. Walter's wife, said Mrs. John Newton Porter, chair-leaped into fame in "The Trail of man of the baby welfare clinic of the Lonesome Pine," adapted by her the Oakland Mothers' Club. "I behusband. The two were in Oakland lieve that when a child cries it is husband. The two were in Oakland Nature's signal and we should do together when she produced the what we can to stop it. Crying play here at the Macdonough, and what we can to stop it. Crying when they were entertained extenwhen they were entertained exten- bo I believe in mud pies? Yes, in-sively by relatives of the playwright load. I believe in fury tales, 100.

since the criminal charge was placed a little and let the child dream. Igainst Walter, has arranged to file. against Walter, has arranged to file, \$50,000 damage suit against him

Her eye is said to have been blackfollowing a jealous quarrel. She says following a jealous quarrel. She says "You don't think the fashion in she had been tactity engaged to him shimness should extend to bables?" for a year, awaiting his divorce, and Mrs. Porter was asked. Mrs. Porter was asked. "No," she replied, "nor to any geles film producer started the present trouble. She was rescued from the infuriated playwright, she says, after her screams had summoned of the Oakland Federation, is one friends to her aid. He struck her four who thinks that there are times times, she says.

Owing to the unsettled conditions

sibly on Armstree 1243. at time one of the hig Dollar steam- sleep."

The ball has brought to Oakland to Mrs. P. J. Kramer, first vice-pres-

onald Bruce of the forestry depart- tional conditions.

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If the experts decide that it can be done, the high seniors at the Oakland Technical high school will

Dancing Cut Off

Until Mayor Acts

BERKELEY, Oct. 13 .- Twenty-

lay at John Hinkel park for the

emi-annual outing of the American-

ization classes of the Berkeley even-ing school almost had dancing cut

off of their contemplated program. The classes had secured a permit to use the park for the day, but

failed to get a second permit for the dance hall. Without a permit the caretaker of the park remained

adamant and refused to start—the

nusic for the dance.

gers were injured.

Bertolo, knocked down by the im

the Emergency Hospital to see how many bones were broken. Under

protest he went. Examination showed that he hadn't suffered a scratch.

Married to S. F. Man

ALAMEDA, Oct. 13 -Miss Helen Sturtevant and Clarence E. Frank-

the home of the bride's parents, Mr

and Mrs. George Sturtevant, 1234 Versailles avenue Dr F. S. Brush of Northbrae performed the mar-

riage. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Jeannic Sturtevant.

W. E. Staley was best man. Frank-lin is a San Franciscan, but he and

honeymoon trip. The bride is the daughter of Deputy Sheriff and Mrs.

George Sturtevant and is a member of an old Alameda family. She was

reared in this city and is well known in the different bay cities.

TheRure

Ground or Cake

Wonderful

Herb Remedies

rele are to make their home in this city and will occupy a bunga-low on Central avenue following a

were married vectorday noon at

Alameda Maid is

TO MUSTACHES?

"Rock-a-by Baby!" children along scientific lines and be-Was the inventor of the nursery lieves the system has been a sucsong all wrong? Should a baby ever cess. be rocked to sleep?
And how about mud ples and the lusty baby how!?

"A with

And spanking?
Should a child be spanked if it pulls the tail of a neighbor's cat?
Clubwomen of Alameda county

good, under certain conditions, as a spanking. Others assert that a much better effect will be had if a child is put in its trundle bed and told to meditate. Still others say: "Rock the baby to sleep."

The issue was raised by the child-rearing theories of Mrs. L. E. Camp-

bell of Pasadena, whose nve children are said to bear adequate tribute to as the authorities there know, since the success of her system as applie Saturday morning. Walter visited to her own offspring at least. Oakland some time ago and has a SCIENCE RULES REVERSED. the success of her system as applied Some of Mrs. Campbell's rules are contrary to the "scientific" plans of "Better Babies" advocates, but Ala-

neda county mothers agree with her in many respects though they differ on certain particulars. Her rules include:

Do not let bables cry; their cry means something. Feed babies when they are hurgry. A mother's intuition is the best regu-

Rock them to sleep if necessary. Let them make mud pies, climb trees and play to their heart's con-Dress them in overalls and le

them enjoy themselves. Do not spank them, not even

deed. I believe in fairy tales, too And Santa Claus. One must dream

"I am opposed to spankings. It doesn't seem to me there is any connection between the flesh and the soul. If you can't reason with ened by a blow that she says was a child put it to bed and tell it to dealt her by Walter. She wore a meditate. I told one of my children bandage over it fwhen she appeared that he would have to stay in bed to swear to a complaint against him, until it stopped raining. It stopped Walter submitted to arrest after she in fifteen minutes. That child was had filed charges and posted \$100 to lucky. I don't believe in crushing insure appearance in court tomor- a child's individuality. And I say, row. The girl says that Walter too, feed them plenty of milk, fruit reached her room through a tran- and vegetables. Make the child some as the lay in hed and heat her transpared husky round and plump." om as she lay in bed and beat her, strong and husky, round and plump. "You don't think the fashion in

when a spanking has a wholesome effect on the growing youth,

"Mrs. Campbell is right in most that she says," asserted Mrs. Jones. "We forget we were children once of Parr Terminal overslives and try to make the child come up to our standards. I because the child come up to our standards. I because that we should study the child. Upsets Autom Owing to the unsettled conditions that have existed in the bay cities during the past two weeks, the committee which has charge of the arrangements for the formal opening of the Parr terminal or the western waterfront, has postponed the affair. The luncheon, which was to have been held at the Hotel Oakland next Wednesday in honor of P. L. Gearhardt of the Bush terminal. New York, has also been postponed.

It is now probable that the affair will be reduced to forty-eight hours, and the temerity to run into him. Ray Bertolo, a modern rival of Sampson, is today the wonder of the police and the Emergency Hospital. Crossing Broadway and Forty-ninth street, Bertolo was "bumped" by 'an automobile driven by Nick Konig, and containing Martin Petersen, 1013 the rate of time and one-half for ately. With regard to rocking a leily. With regard to rocking a child when it cries, lots of times will be reduced to forty-eight hours will be reduced to forty-eight hours and the temerity to run into him. Ray Bertolo, a modern rival of Sampson, is today the wonder of the police and the Emergency Hospital. Crossing Broadway and Forty-ninth street, Bertolo was "bumped" by 'an automobile driven by Nick Konig, and containing Martin Petersen, 1013 the rate of time and one-half for be shed early in November, postable that the affair the threat of a spanking usually has the desired effect. Children are very different. I know one mother was "bumped" by 'an automobile driven by Nick Konig, and containing Martin Petersen, 1013 the rate of time and one-half for machine turned turtle and all passential to the temerity to run into him. Ray Bertolo, a modern rival of Sampson, is today the wonder of the police and the Emergency Hospital. Crossing Broadway and Forty-ninth street, Bertolo was "bumped" by 'an automobile driven by Nick Konig, and containing Martin Petersen, 1013 the rate of time and one-half for machine turned turtle and all passential the rate of time and one-half for bear to provide the police and the temerity to run into him. Ray B sibly on Armistice Day, at which never rocked one of my children to

load cargo, if conditions will then ident of the federation, does not believe in rockin babies to sleep. LOGGERS' CONGRESS ENDS

She says they should just be trained to go to sleep. She is opposed to spanking, too, except under exceptional distributions of the forest productions of the forest productions

Donald Bruce of the forestry departed thomas Comment of the University of Colifornia Another who thinks a child never returned yesterday from the Pacific should be rocked to sleep is Mis. Loggers' Congress in the north, Georgia Spelker, chairman of the where he represented the State unitaxion department of the Mothers' Club. She has brought up her six

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13. Members of Riggers and Stevedores Union, now on strike, are meeting today at Hagles' hall in Golden Gate children along scientific lines and beavenue, where, it is expected, ne-gotiations will be planned to bring "A mother should be very firm with a baby from the first," she said. "Spankings should be very an end to the long walkout which for many weeks has disrupted with a bady trong should be very water ront activities and never given until the child believe that today's plans will bring about future negotiations, which dren always have slept alone, they may end the strike quickly.

To support their view, longshorement been fed on scientific principles.

have been fed on scientific principles. A healthy baby rarely cries men point to a decision made yester-except when in pain. It is easy to day by men of the Teamsters' union, distinguish between crying from when the drivers of teams and trucks pain and from temper. If it's temperature postponed a sympathetic strike vote per, I put mine to bed and let them and determined to await develop-ery until they are through. But I ments of the next few days. The make sure first that they are not executive committee of this union in physical pain and not ill." will conduct the organization's "If a child of mine pulled the movements for the next few days, tail of a neighbor's cat I would adhaying been given that power when minister a, sound spanking," said the vote was put off. A secret strike Mrs. A. T. Kalas, who is the record-vote will be taken, it was announced, ing secretary of the Mothers' Club. unless negotiations between steve-

stevedores.

paddlings and they are pretty nearly model children today, as far as their For the past several weeks teamsters have refused to drive their teams or trucks on the docks with goods. They refuse to take goods away from the docks, also, during conduct goes."

Every Alameda county mother agreed on ore thing: "Let the baby make mud pies." the strike. Employers drive the vehicles to the docks, loading or inloading their trucks and driving

out again.

With 50,000 shipworkers still out and with small chance of a settlement of their wage differences for menths, union heads began yesterday organization of a union com-missary. A central depot is planned where union men and their families may purchase necessities direct from the producers. The mass meeting, at which plans were made, occurred

Oakland Technical high school will wear mustaches. The question will be decided at a conference to be held soon at which the growth of hair on the upper lip will be discussed by masters of the subject as well as by students who have conducted research work with mirror and magnifying glass. Dark fringes are appearing on the upper lips of certain seniors. The discoloration was last week noted by underclassmen. Those who were so adorned came to the defense of their ability and their inalignable right to wear the decoration, and so a general caucus has been called. TRIBUNE SHOWS WATER CHAMP *IN NEWS MOVIE*

Kruger, the young "Stubby" swimming champion and St. Mary's college athlete, who will leave tomorrow for Honolulu to participate in the Mid-Pacific aquatic festival, is shown in The TRIBUNE-Kinema weekly in action with the St. Mary's football

Kruger will swim in competition with Norman Ross and other famous champions, and he is expected to make a very good place for himself as he is considered one of the best prospects among the young swimmers.

The football team that met the University of California varsity last Saturday is also shown going through manoeuvers under the eye of Coach Russell and Captain Muldoon.

Mayor Louis Bartlett was appealed to and left his Sunday dinner to give the magle word which opened the Women's Labor Law door of the dance hall. D. L. Hennessey and J. T. Preston, officials of Effective in Oregon the school department, had charge of

SALEM, Orc., Oct 13. — Under new rulings by the State Welfare industrial commission to become effective tomorrow, working hours of Upsets Automobile women and minors within the state

Aid to Baby Hospital pact, picked himself up, brushed his clothes and proceeded to walk away. The police insisted that he come to

Editor TRIBUNE—The heard of managers of the Baby Hospital begs to acknowledge with deep appreciation your valued assistance in recent efforts to raise funds for the hospital. The result will far exceed the good of \$10,000, and the members of the board feel that this success is due in a large measure to the splendid co-operation extended in the way of publicity by The TRIBUNE.

BELL MHOON MAGEL,

Corresponding Scretary Corresponding Sceretary October 7th.

'SMOKE GUN' IS INVENTED TO KILL SQUIRRELS

A "smoke gun," similar in construction to the "smokers" carried by beekeepers, but larger and designed to fill squirrel and gopher holes with smoke, is the latest invention of F. V. Shaw, local naturalist and assistant curator at the Oakland Museum. The new weapon is designed for squirrel extermination by means of smoke instead of poison in gas or solid form. During a test he says he "smoked out" twenty-five squir-

rels with the apparatus.

The machine is a cylinder for burning sulphur, a bellows at the end to supply air to "shoot" the smoke, and a nozzle that fits the holes of the animals. It is also claimed that for capturing mu-seum specimens the machine is perfect in that it stupefles the animals and forces them from their holes, enabling the collector to catch them alive.

Mrs. Wilds to Be

Buried Wednesday ing secretary of the Mothers' Club.

"I believe children should be spanked when they misbehave. A case came to my attention recently of a mother who pampered a little girl; the little girl was subject to fainting spells and the mother never punished her. They came out here for the girl's health and I recommended spanking once in a while. That youngster went back home vastly improved in health. I've raised five children; they've all had their little paddlings and they are pretty nearly services of Mrs. Elizabeth Wilds, a pioneer resident of this city, who died last night at her home, local labor council has been instructed to act as go-between in the negotiations. Not only are the stevedores affected by future peace parleys but ship clerks and watchmen, through their newly-formed unions, will negotiate. The three unions have a total membership of Knarsborough Circle, Ancient Order of Foresters.

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Knarsborough Circle, Ancient Order of Foresters.
Surviving, besides the husband, John A. Wilds, and fourteen grand-children, are the following children, James Wilds of Vancouver, B. C.: Mrs. Ella Fisher, San Francisco, and Mrs. Henrietta Smith, San José.

Carriers Make Good Saving Stamp Sales

Sales of war-saving starps and certificates at the local postoffice during September totaled \$11.546.65 Sales by carriers at the main postoffice and its branches were \$3825.30. The five carriers who led in point of sales for the month were: J. D. Scott, station D, \$255.50; F. L. Bayley main office, \$254.60; J. Olander, main office, \$191.40; E. A. Poston, station E, \$190.80; J. E. Glatin, station E, \$138.75.



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The Greatest Man of the Age

Theodore Roosevelt will be revealed in a new and intimate light in the compelling narrative of his confidential secretary from 1916 to 1919 - Josephine H. Stricker. By special arrangement with the publishers the Sunday TRIBUNE will afford its readers the privilege of better acquaintance with Theodore Roosevelt, the man, the citizen and the statesman. The first article will appear Sunday.

The Puzzle Man!

I One of the biggest newspaper features ever acquired on the Pacific Coast is that of the weekly puzzle page of the famous Sam Loyd. Remarkable interest was stimulated by the publication of the first of the series last week. The answers to these will appear Sunday, and in addition there will be a lot of new brain ticklers.

The Sunday Tribune

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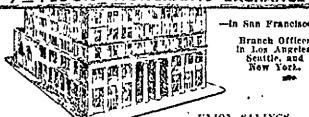
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came from Milwaukee.

Grand President to

DEATTLE, Oct. 13.—Miss Genevice Danielson, aged 25, was killed, her mother. Mrs. Katherine Danielson of the Young Men's Institute, are making plans for the received fractures of the order, Grand President J. J. O'Brien, who will arrive for the visits this is injured, when an automobile mouth. The data of the reception y injured, when an automobile month. The date of the reception ven by Miss Danielson ran wild at American Council is fixed for down a hill north of the city Sunday Wednesday, October 15, in the evenrftermon and overturned, pinning ing, and the Riordan Council will be the occupants beneath. Lilian Dan-visited October 20. It will be the icison, 18, another occupant of the first visitation of the chief official car, escaped injury. The Danielsons to Alameda county councils since his election last August.

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when more than 2500 persons of

through the city streets at 2 o'clock' yesterday afternoon, starting from

Seventh and Henry streets. Immediately following the officials were the allied band of Richmond, the

Garibaldi Guard standard bearers and the various groups of Italian so-

cieties, each division being led by a band or drum corps. J. J. Frigazi

As Columbus day occurred on Sunday, the county and municipal offices

and the banks are observing today as a holiday. The delegates are leaving

loday for their homes. The divisions

were thus made up:
FIRST DIVISION.
Municipal and County Authorities of
Oakland.

Allied Band of Richmond, Cal. Garibaldi Guard.

Societa Operaia Italiana di M. S. Standard Mutual Service Society.

Societa Siemontese di M. S. Societa Emiliana di M. S.

Italiana.

SECOND DIVISION.

Albany Italian Band. Knights of Pythias Military Corps. Minerva Co., U. R. K. of P. Balilla Lodge, Jefferson Lodge, Verdi

Lodge. San Gottardo Circle, San Gottardo Court, Societa Tripoli di M. S. Sporting Club Italia.

> THIRD DIVISION. Moore Shipyard Band. Socbleta l'Figli d'Italia.

Loyal Elvezia Lodge.]
Alpini Grove, Societa di M. S. de
Liguri.
Societa l'Figli d'Italia.

Coret Ferruccio.

Exposition Grove. South West Social Club.

FOURTH DIVISION. School Band of Oakland.

Comet Club Drum Corpos. San Mateo Nest O. O. O.

Redwood City Nest O. O. O. Carducci Nest O. O. O.

Marconi Nest O. O. O.

Dante Nest O. O. O., Richmond, Garibaldi Nest O. O., Stege.

Colombo Nest O. O. O. Cavour Nest O. O. O.

ALAMEDA, Oct. 13 .-- Plans for the big auto picnic to be given

wounded and sick service men at Post of the American Legion, assumed definite form today. The men

will be brought to First and Broadway. Oakland, on the Southern Pa-

citic creek route boat and the autos will meet the service men there. The picnic will be held at the water

tower. The outbound trip will be

by way of Niles canyon, with re-turn trip by the Dublin boulevard

About sixty autos will be required and these machines are now

being listed by members of the committee. The boat will arrive at

First and Broadway at 10:35 o'clock.

Armed with a carefully prepared list of the property missing, the po-

rty.
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might have been mislaid rather than stolen, and are investigating.

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Pathe Records

Benificenza Sanitaria

was the marshal of the procession.

Italian birth, representing societies in all parts of central California in all parts of central Camornia joined in making the occasion one By Henry Meade Bland Dauntless he sailed upon his magic of the most important of its kind ever held here. quest To link the golden East and mighty Led by municipal and county authorities, a parade wended its way

No monster of the deep had terror

le sailed as guided by the seraphim. The silent stars might change;

Held his great course across the trackless sea. What largess unto man that starry

When the fair vision broke upon his What smile benign the sun cast o'er

When that first sail was gently, Boldest of sailors since the world

He brought the vast and precious gift to man. The land where goodly honesty and

Have written a new life-lesson for the carth. Italy's accomplishments in the world war were recounted yesterday Societa Dante Allghieri. addresses that featured the cele-1

bration of Columbus day in this city.



3000 Seats at Night 25c Brer Rabbin

Day APPEALS FOR **MORE DAHLIAS** AT INFIRMARY

Dr. L. Michael of San Leandro wants dahlias.

Every year Dr. Michael takes all these flowers he can gather out to the county infirmary for the inmates, and this year he wants even more. While his donation is a big one, it is not enough to make a showing, and he has issued this appeal to the growers: "Make October 15 Dahlia Day

at the county infirmary. It cheers the patients and makes the place

ALAMEDA, Oct. 13. — Mayor Frank Otis, City Manager C. E. Hewes, City Attorney W. J. Locke. City Engineer C. E. Hickok or Depties at Pasadena next week.

Delegates Chosen to Attend City Meeting

Among other features was a grand ball at the auditorium, a marathon race around Lake Merritt and specialty numbers given under direction of the Italian societies of California. The proceeds are to go to the Italian uty Engineer Burnett Hamilton, and Superintendent J. B. Kahn of the municipal light plant, will form Alameda's delegation to attend the During the afternoon several stirring addresses were delivered on the auditorium ground. At 5 p. m. convention of California municipalithere was a tombola for the Italian hospital. The dance was begun at 8 o'clock at the auditorium.

SAN JOSE. Oct. 13.—The Rev. W. H. (Billy) Williams known all over the country as the "Drummer Evangelist." died here yesterday of apoplexy. He had been ill for nev-oral days. Williams began life as a workman, later becoming a traveling salesman, a whisky cure agent and then a miniscter, being ordained in the Methodist church. In twenty years he had made twenty-three ity and state in the Union.

He leaves a widow, a son and a daughter, all of whom were at his bedside when he passed away. He was nearing 70, and of late had been occupied as a crossing watchman for he Southern Pacific.

When he threatened to kill her she teld Captain Brown, she lost patience and put him under arrest Verob is held for police court ex-

FOSSILIZED MAN MEASURES 32 FT. 10 INCHES HIGH

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 8 (Correspondent of the Associated Press.)—The fossilized remains of a giant measuring 32 feet 10 inches in height were, according to report, recently discovered by workmen near the village of Nanacamilna, state of Vera Cruz.

BURGLARS FLEE

Police were investigating today the report of A. G. Spaulding, 361 Hanover avenue, that burglars attempted to gain an entrance to his home by breaking the glass in the years he had made twenty-three front door. Hearing the crash of trips across the continent, holding class, Spaulding came downstairs evangelistic meetings in almost every and found the marauders had fied. An inventory of the house showed

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lice are investigating a report of a robbery of the rooms at the Hotel Oakland, of Earl Williams, screen Sounds Like a Secret! star, who is residing there with Mrs. Williams. Williams says that gems worth \$1100 were stolen from his room while he was at dinner. He furnished a complete list of the prop-

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FEMINISMS

By ACHMED ABDULLAR

"Whose are they?" Bannerjee demanded softly, and Mehmet Ghula Khan knew that the psychologica! moment had arrived ..."If I give the name of the man

who hired me, will you give me ler, says that's why they call it a freedom?" There was no answer, putched battle. In Florida they're and he continued: "Freedom is the relebrating Farmer's Day. In Calibreath of my nostrils!"
"Freedom," replied the babu, "is

a jinnee.' "Yes." chimed in the Punjabee,

"So is money," artlessly advanced the babu. He looked at the Punjabee, who fluttered an eyelid; and Mehmet Ghula Khan, watching like a hawk, gave a sigh of relief; he was beginning to understand how he could not only draw his head out of the noose but earn a princely for-tune besides. "Yes," he said, "so is money—and the man who hired me is very rich."

"Ah," breathed the babu, "let him then give us of his wealth foully acquired, I have no doubt." He smiled a fat, oily smile "By Siva," he exclaimed, "I too, shall be rich! My seven sons shall go to Oxford and become much-honored employees of the government at four hundred and fifty rupees a month—and I—I

"I do not care what thou dost, thou infidel spawn," roughly cut in the Moslem Punjabee, "but person-ally I shall visit a little dancing-girl near the Lahore Gate in Delhi, and she shall sing me the songs of Zubair, and I shall get as drunk as a Christian. Ho, brothers," he shouted, "the man who sent these rifles sball 'pay!" Mashailah, now he

And Cadorna paid, steadily, enormously, month after month. There was no buying the silence of the three men with any lump sum, however big. The babu hoarded his money, while the two Moslems spent theirs in riotous scandalous living after the manner of their kind, but month after month they came with

fresh demands. "Pay, sahib, pay-or-" He knew what the "or" signified; let them but whisper a word, in spite of his vealth, in spite of his political influence, the law would take its course: prison for life-perhaps a

traitor's death on the scaffold! Finally, even the headmen of the Ahmet-Khel, who had got wind of the incident since the guns had not

and saintly Moslem price

He paid. He was powerless He did not try murder. What was the use? For the babu had smilingly What was the informed him that a little paper had been drawn up and put in a safety-deposit box to be turned over to the nearest relative of any of the three men in case of death; and this paper contained the whole tale and also an exact description of the place hall been hidden. Thus the chain was choking and endless, and Cadorna gritted his teeth and paid un- charge for transportation,-M. C. til every one of his holdings was

mortgaged to the hilt. There was only one thing which stood between him and ruin, and that was the friendship-once it had been more than friendship—which bound him to the wife of his kins man, Pertab Sing-jee, Maharaja of

When Cadorna had first met her she was a gipsy of the desert, slim, gold-colored, crimson-lipped - and. by which hangs part of this tale, she was also a waif, a dancer, and an expert on the zaringhee, the nitive zither.

Wazirabad.

In both arts she had been a pupil of the famous Bibi Staro, the "Begum," as she liked to be called, in memory of one of her former lov-ers who had been a great Moslem prince, and, since her days of love had been swollowed in a fat, toothless old age, a trainer of native strollers; in fact, a sort of Indian producing-manager-fully as sucas those on Broadway, though she used different methods of publicity, and though slapstick comedy a la Ralph Emery had little tor-do with her rather more grim

trede.
The Raja of Wazirabad had met the young gipsy tuwaif—Azeena Mahal was her name—and, always most sensitive to music and dancing Hall fallen in love with her and had married her, egged on by his sar-defic kinsman, Cadorna, in spite of the lamentations of his proud kins-1618—Rajputs ruling in a land where genealogies, to be respectable, must rim without a break for two thousand years in spite of the Prahman priests' spiritual threats
So the gipsy became Rance of

Wazirabad, and her feet, hard with the traveling of shameful roads, trod the marble floors of the ancient Rajput palace, and her cup of ambition seemed filled. But, after the rovelty of the splendor had worn off, she longed again for the desert camp, the free life of the dancing-girl in hazaar and caravanery, the road the houses of rich merchants at times of marriage and birth.

Cadorna langhed when she told him of it—being the raja's kinsman, he had free access to the harem and said that a gipsy is always

"Yes," said Azcena Mahal, who was reclining among the heaped green pillows on her couch, glistening like a tiger-beetie in a next of fresh leaves—"yes—a gipsy is always a gipsy! And that fatted ass' -hy which she meant her stout and amiable husband-'tells me that that is perhaps so, but that also a minee is always a rance! He will not tel me go. He says that he broke be eastle laws by marrying me, that he had to feed the many priests and gain caste, and that he will not pol-lute his caste again by—arth!" She lute his caste again by arrh!" She spat out the betel leaf through her

blackened teeth. (To be continued.)

PRIBUNEY DAILY

OCTOBER THIRTEEN.
Molly Pitcher, heroine in the
Battle of Monmouth, Revolutioniry War, who managed an Ameri-

can field gun when all of the artil-ery crew were killed, born, 1744. fornia the farmer's celebrating every day. He has a right to, at that, pleasantly completing the circle of to the effect that Germany accept-Oriental metaphors, "freedom is an infidel sect."

peace and was willing to evacuate

> FOURS RIGHT: The Doubler's Club of the Cav-alry Presbyterian Sunday school rapidly growing — Protestant urnal. Another proof that the Journal. church militant exists.

NOT EVEN MOIST. CONGRESS CLEAR OF DRY EILLS FIRST TIME IN 50 YEARS -Headline. After reading a typical bit of congressional legislation, Al's willing to bet that bills will continue dry-very dry for another half century.

est prime minister. After reading Wonderingly, one of his recent speeches and learning that he's kissed the Blar-ney Stone it is the writer's belief that they ought to change it to

A FIG FOR CARE: Mrs Rose Gay has been elected president of the Jolly Dozen Club it Riverside.—Gold Hill (Oregon)

Higher water rates have been authorized by the state railroad commission. Just you walt-some of us are going to get revenge. We'll drink nothing but whiskey after a few weeks-and, as for The man, looking over our shoul-ler, says that's why they call it a washing—well the Bolsheviki get by, don't they?

H20WE.

WE PAY FIFTEEN CENTS, TOO.
POLISH ARMY WANTS MORE One year ago to the dot, President SHOES—Headline. No doubt—no Wilson received unofficial wireless doubt. These bootblacks always doubt. These bootblacks always do say business is rotten when you ask them about it.

France and Belgium at once to QUANTITY AND QUALITY, TOO. The Restuch family, with fourteer children, is the largest in Alameda, beating by one the Cavan-augh claim for premier honors. Thus endeth a news story anent the rivalry: "The Cavanaugh family comprises thirteen children By adding a few sons-in-law and daughters-in-law, the Cavanaughs can still outnumber the Restuch family, but for straight "home" production and bona fide count, the Restuches are one to the good."

LOW COMEDY.

Dear Al: Wonder how Maynard, the parson cross-country flier, spent his Hara is the name of Japan's lat- Sunday? Attending high church?

> AIRY PERSIFLAGE. Alma might have mentioned something about hitting the high Spatz or flying on an even Kiel-

> OLD STUFF BUT STILL GOOD. LETTS LOSE RIGA-Headline. I'm willing, but what does she



THE EVERLASTING NEED.

If the world were all made over and the wrongs all put to right, If the changes men are seeking could be wrought here over night. There would still be need for kindness and for gentle hearts and true. And for brave men who are toiling for the good that they can do.

If the last reform were fashioned into laws for men to keep, arrived, began to levy toll. To Ca-| Through the days of our existence there'd be times that we would weep; drona's princely house in Delhi they. We would need the hand of friendship when our sking with crief was a We would need the hand of friendship when our skies with grief were gray their delegate a patriarchal | And our faith in God above us, as we're needing them today. We are building better pathways for the feet of men to tread.

"Of a certainty, sahib, we ordered the rifles," said this holy man," to use them against the British. It is a true thing. But it is also true that

the British will forgive us if we come to them repentant, our heads covered with ashes, and tell them that the name of the sainb who sold us the rifles is Cadrona. Pay—

There will still be need for kindness and for brave and helpful men Copyright 1919, by Edgar A. Guest.



Linter The TRIBUNL-Is there any regulation concerning the jitney

The present city ordinance provides that a jitney can charge only cents in the city limits. However, when that was enacted gasoline was cents a gallon. At present there is in process of becoming effective an repeated efforts. When once the, but uniform sizes together and steam together. I felt that there was no amendment to the ordinance permitting the driver to charge 10 cents, and have been taught to swim, nowever, for 20 minutes or boil until three- tribute of gratitude or of admira-

By TEMPLE MANNING.

In nearly every country of the East—no matter whether it be the near East or the far East—the chief delight of nearly every one is a feast. food is not any too plentiful, and that every city poverty is of the most pinching kind. Many a person rarely has food enough to satisfy everpresent hunger from year end to year end, save what he or she gets at some unexpected feast.

For identically the same reason the rich like to give feasts, because they are always sure of a large at-tendance. And as splendor, popu-larity and "merit" are thought to be acquired and demonstrated by the number of guests the love of display is best satisfied by feast giving. But whatever the secret reason for giving a feast—and feasts are given and partaken of on every possible occasion—they are of very real benefit to those who attend 'o shout praise for the bost and satisfy their hunger.

One of the most popular occasions for feast giving is a wedding. This is particularly true in Persia. And it is a Persian wedding feast that our illustration shows.

Spread upon the ground in front of the home of the bridegroom-to-be -(or this is a breakfast given on the morning the wedding is to take place—the feast has attracted its horde of guests Most of these guests are poor, poorer indeed than iny persons we in this country ever see, but they have the good man-pers to wait until the Mohammedan priest, shown in the foreground, has

said Prayers. But the instant the last prayer is intoned the hungry throng fall upon the dishes with all the speed decorum permits, and cat their fill. "Manners" will not permit them to rush forward, much as they would ike to They must wait to be invited by the host or his representawith the care made necessary by the closene,s of the dishes one to another. For to spill one drop of liquid or to overturn a dish of food would cause the offender's expulsion, and perhaps bring a beating

Whenever the bridegroom shows himself or any one they mistake for him or for his father the throng sets up a cry of praise, which sometimes brings money as special reward. It is this hope that keeps them waiting all day long and often



Diffidence is the right eye of prud-

All unwarranted delights have an

A bad bush is better than the open

An empty bag cannot stand up-

Bring not a bag-pipe to a man in

It is a curious fact that the fur out when cooked. One of the best was no irritation, no self-scorn in my

KEEP YOUR

HEAD UP, DAD,

LIFTING DAD'S

QUILL TOOTHPICK

WHEN THE FAMILY

TO A SWELL DINNER.

ARE ABOUT TO START

OR I SIMPLY

CANT TIE

eal was once a land animal. The varieties of beets for canning is the admission. He had rescued me from baby seals are actually afrain of Detroit Sort the beets, cut off all a fate at even the thought of which line the origin of which I was remainded by the man who saved my life water: they would drown if thrown in, and have to learn to swin, t, but an inch of two of roots and leaves. I shuddered. We had faced death mask my real feeling beneath an ing," I retorted. "Please get the water: they would drown if thrown Detroit Sort the beets, cut off all a fate at even the thought of which in, and have to learn to swin, t, but an incr of two of roots and leaves, I shuddered. We had faced death THE LAST IMPORTANT DETAIL

-BY FOX

THE LURE OF THE FORBIDDEN MISS DREAMY EYES-Oh, no: I'm not going to a fancy-dress ball! My dear, this gorgeous negligee our own to desthat men are good and thrills me—how I wish I were a missionary to the Turks! Think of doing detective work in a harem!

HOME CANNING.

which has a deep red color through- schoolgirl's hero worship, but there fourths cooked to loosen the skins. Do not allow cold water to touch the beets after they have been boiled as sometimes it cause them to lose unlike her, and I noticed also that color. Beets which average one inch. she seemed to lack something of her in diameter may be boiled and picked whole in jury which have picked whole in jars which have officer, been sterilized 15 minutes. Those more than two mohes in diameter should be cut in slices. Cover the should be cut in slices. Cover the should be cut in slices. Cover the should be cut in slices.

water, in place. Adjust the top, which has been boiled 15 minutes, and screw until half tight, if it is a screw top jar. With the glass top jars, bail is adjusted and the other left free until the processing is finis used to process the jais, place the is: jars on a falle bottom of wood with

fourths cooked. Slice, dice or cut For quart jury add one level teaspoon of oil and cover with boiling water Follow the same procedure as for beets and process one hour -United States Department of Agri-

Not far from San Francisco is quite a unique dwelling designed by romantic owner. He wanted to spend his honeymoon unmolested by the cares of the world, so he built a remarkable little devecet in a The honeymoon was so delightful that he decided to remain in his house among the treetops. The house has two rooms, and is approached from the ground by a long bridge ingeniously carried upon trestles.

The moment that a young crocodile breaks its shell it is to all intents and purposes as active as it is at any time during its life. It will make straight for the water, even if it be out of sight and a good distance off. and it will pursue its prey with eagerness and agility during the first week of its free existence.

REVELATIONS OF (Continued from yesterday) I said to myself that my feeling sire to serve the wounded hero in

was a queer, instinctive feeling, one

to do," I said in quiet acquiescence.

assumption of cool indifference.

assisting the nurse?"

Use only small beets of a variety for this unknown officer was like a any way possible. tion too great for me to pay him.

Lillian had paused, evidently ex pecting me to ask some question concerning her statement. This was usual assurance in speaking of the

"What is the trouble with him?"

she returned beets in the can with clear hot water "He is so exceedingly restless that The flavor of the finished product is it's retarding his recovery, and his paddle and put rubber, which has been soaked in a solution made from one tablespoon soda and one quart water, in place. Adjust the ton which has been soaked in a solution made from one tablespoon soda and one quart water, in place. Adjust the ton which has been to the fine solution intervals he's constantly water.

"MORE THAN THAT." "About me?" I ejaculated in

amazement.
"Yes," returned Lillian soberly. He has a crazy idea that you were ished. If steam pressure cannor is thust worse than you were—thinks used, process jury one hour at ithat the nurses are keeping the pounds pressure With a commercial truth from him. There's but one hot water canner or home-made one, thing that will relieve his mind, and in which a wash boller or lard can I suppose you can guess what that

I was annoyed at the flush that water sufficient to cover tops, and stained my cheeks—at the trembling process 9t minutes. which I could not control. Of course, For canning, select small tender I knew Lillian must mean that the carrots not more than 1 1-2 inches nurses wished me to go to the in diameter. Wash, scrape care-wounded officer's bedside in order fully and stram or boil until three- to prove to him that I was really alive and well on the road to recovthe carrots into lengths of the can. ery, but I didn't know whether was more delighted or dismayed a the prospect. "I shall be glad to assure him that I am in the flesh intead of the

spirit," I returned flippantly.
"There's more than that to it, Madge," Lillian returned seriously. "He is in such a weakened condi-tion, so near the border line that your going away after he has once

seen you may have serious conse-quences." She paused, but I knew that she hadn't yet told me all she wished to, and I wanted breathlessly for her next words. "It is going to be rather hard on

you, dear," she said at length, "but the physicians wish you to be prepared to stay for a day or two with the nurse in charge of the officer, so that every time he wakes and calls for you he may not be disappointed.'

"I AM' READY."

I was vaguely irritated at Lillian's the task which had been laid out for me would be an unwelcome burden. Instead, I was thrilling with excite-mont, filled with gratitude that I could do anything to repay the man who had paid so great a price for his chivalry to me. The momenary dismay which had selzed me when I first grasped Lillian's mean-In France postage stamps are sold ing had vanished. I was only conscious of one feeling, a great de

By Annette Bradshaw Winifed Back



years old-and he's a woman Oh, how he They'll smile

right up into your face just as sweet as you please, and have a letter pockets all the time-you wouldn't believe it! And the way they plot and scheme, and

the traps they lay - why, it's a shame, a perfect shame, and men are such poor, helpless creatures! They are just meek, little lambs led and driven wherever women want them to go.

He wooks quite like a flend when he talks about women, this youthful woman-hater-and when he is talking abut men or birds, or apple pie or something, he's really quite good-

Don't laugh at him too hard-poor

Every girl he sees is either a beauty or a fright, and he is always measuring her by some secret stand-ard of his own, and wondering if she would like him, and if he'd like her. and how she looks when she's cross and what she says when she is pleased—and he is afraid the girls know it, and he doesn't dare to speak to them for fear they will find him out-and there you are! A woman-hater at 20? It really

is a good deal of a joke, isn't it?

And no one in the world is really patient with him and his absurd nonsense but some woman—oh, yes, there's one somewhere who worries about his being such a woman-hater. She thinks it is too bad and wonders what she could do to change his I know, because she has written

to me about it—and she says the. young man's sister is a man-hater. She says the same things about men that the brother says about women-only worse and a little oftener. Oh, she knows men! There's a

man station agent in the town where she goes to buy things, and the clerk in the grocery store is a man -and the way he stares and carries

Isn't it terrible two such noble young souls so bitterly at outs with

Don't fret about these interesting young people, Aunty Jenny. Let them alone They'll come out all right-the years will attend to that. In the meantime, let's make up had and : . . . ((crent—and so are women-and that's all there is to this woman-hating and man-hating busi-

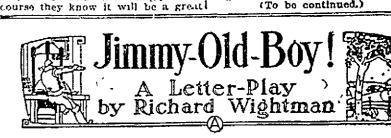
strain or else I'm afraid they would wk you to go sooner.

I raised myself on one elbow. "I thought you said a few min utes ago that I was perfectly able to leave the hospital." I said ex-

citedly. "Being able to leave the hospital for tender home care and being Something whispered to me, how-I shoved into the room of a dangerever, to conceal this eagerness from ously sick person are two different Lillian; in fact, from everybody. It things," Lillian returned.

"And while we are discussing the mask my real feeling beneath an ing," I retorted. nurse and tell the physicians I am "Of course there is nothing else ready to hegin work this minute."
do," I said in quiet acquiescence. "I wonder if she's dead. I don't

"When do they want me to begin dare look. Curse you, get down assisting the nurse?" They think you will be strong an eyelash again. Will I be able to enough to go in tomorrow morn-hold out? I've go ing," she said hesitatingly. "Of to get her there." hold out? I've got to hold out, got (To be continued.)



Invisible Assets

То Л. О. В. -A thrifty corporation is strong on what it calls its "visible issets." These consist largely in real property, equipment, stock on hand, accounts receivable and the like o' that. They can be measured, counted, weighed, appraised, added and set down in a financial statement for the comfort of the stockholders.

A corporation is said to "have no soul," and if that be true it is one of the important differences between a corporation and a man, for a man is pretty nearly all soul and his main assets are not visible but invisible. The best statement he can make out for himself is not financial but spiritual. I have never seen a man's spiritual statement, strange as it may seem, but it seems to me it might run something like this:

1st, 24 Hours of Opportunity each day for (a) The performing of useful labor to justify his existence; (b) The taking of sleep and food to restore his strength; (c) The enjoyment of play to re-create mental energy;

2nd, The easily gotten and freely given Privilege of Reading books of knowledge and inspiration which are sure to lead him away from himself and his little perplexities and make him a higger and better per-

3rd, The Chance of Cultivating Friendships with Findred spirits who will grant him fellowship and let him have the best that is in them in exchange for the 4th, Tickets galore to the Great Exhibition of Nature

best that is in himself; which goes on all around him day and night and never closes because it is this or that season of the vear.

Sometimes, Jimmy-old-hoy, we get foolish and depressed and think we are poor, but that is because we forget our invisible assets and fail to make out our spiritual statement of the great resources the good God has given us-given us all/

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Several Big Dances at Country Club

Dances-large or small are the favorite mode of bringing one's friends together for a social evening nowadays. Not a social affair of any size is complete without the artistic diversion usually marked by an informal supper to follow or the for-mal dinner preceding. The Clare-mont Country club is to be the scene for many such gatherings the remainder of the month. Besides the coming out party of Miss Mora Macdonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Augustin S. Macdonald on the 25th, the preceding night the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity gives its party for about 125 guests,

October 18 is the date of the ini-tral dance of the Claremont club members, several hundred to assemble on the auspleious occasion, when dinner owing to the renovating of certain sections of the club house, will be served downstairs in the Golfers' lounging room.
October 31 the Sigma Delta Phis are to give a large dance for the University set.

As far as the college set is concerned the most enjoyable party in view is the inter-sorority dance to be given the evening of November 7, when some three hundred will be entertained. This annual event is one of the biggest of the year, which Miss Elizabeth Moore, Miss Dorothy Potter and several others are ar

The second and fourth Saturda)s of each month after November are the dates decided upon for the regular dances of the Country club mem-

WEDDING IS IN PETALUMA.

Though taking place in Petaluma, the marriage of Miss Loretta Horwege, daughter of former Mayor Horwege, and James Beveridge, interested a number of the college set, the service having been read Satur-day in St. John's Episcopal church in that city. Mrs. E. H. Maggard was matron of honor for the bride and the maid of honor Miss Myrtle Hor-

The group of bridesmaids included Miss Irene Ahlers of San Fran-Millicent Horwege of San Francisco Miss Roberta Stertz and Miss Helen Horwege were flower maidens and the small ringbearer. Miss Jeanne McNally, Master Walter Horwege heart.

was train bearer. George Beverldge of Fresno was best man and the ushers Messts. E. H. Maggard, Carrol McIntosh, Max Pochlman and Arthur Ayers.

The bride is the daughter of A.

Wednesday afternoon at bridge and And now the police are searching said: ica, more than a score of matrons to for the young man on grand larceny "The share her hospitality. Among those charge. Miss Wright's happ who have been invited to meet Mrs crumbled completely when Mrs. Robert Lowis Hill, Mrs. J. Mac- winter home in New Govern, Mrs. C. U. Barlow, Mrs. Florence Wing, Mrs. Samuel S. Shepard, Mrs. J. B. Richardson, Mrs. Gordon Stolp, Mrs. Julius McClymont, Mrs. Frank Steiger. Mrs. Charles Martin, Mrs. George Ellis, Mrs. Charles MaeGregor. Mrs. Roach, Miss Mollie Conners and sev-

eral more. SATURDAY IS DATE FOR WEDDING. The wedding of Miss Marion M. King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Parnell King of Dwight Way. Berkeley, and J. Floyd Price will take place at 11:30 o'clock Saturday

Episcopal church. A large number of guests will witness the marriage ecremony read by Rev. W. R. H. E. Hodgkin, rector of All Soul's chapel. Miss King will wear a bridal gown of satin and georgette. Her only at-tendant will be Miss Viola Henderson of Stockton. Edward Vitt will be best man for Price. Evelyn Price will be flower maiden.

morning, October 18, in St. Mark's

The future benedict is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Price of Berkethe large banks over the bay. The future home of the couple will be in

Miss Polly Fenton, general president of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority, whose alma mater is the University Mrs. Nichols and Miss Fenton were classmates in the middle west uni-

tomorrow afternoon at the home of make their home in Fresno. her mother, Mrs. A. C. Posey. her mother, Mrs. A. C. Posey. O O

of a bride-ricet, Miss Louise Junor, recently at the home of the Misses flances of H. O. Schmidt of Fresno. Pearl and Claribel Richardson. The shower and attended by a score of and fein.





SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13.-Betty Wright is an actress. Patrons of a local vaudeville house are willing to admit that this is the case—
in more ways than one. For this
young woman smiles and brings
the cheer to be audience.

FIRST CHRISTIAN.

Rev. H. A. Vna Winkle, paster
of the First Christian church, spoke
on the subject, "The Full Task of
the Church" to a large audience. cisco, Miss Ada Beveridge. Miss ing to admit that this is the casecheer to her audiences even though tragedy weighs heavily on her own tions."

son hotel managers in Portland that came back marked "no funds."

Lewis are Mrs. C. J. Haas. Mrs. found it out—also learned that her Charles W. Hunt, Mrs. James Dunn, husband had disappeared. That summer bungalow in Los Angeles nomena centuries ago as part of the man-will not develop.

Her part calls for smiles and lightsome steps. She smiles although her inner self cried out its said

Catholic Society

Plans Whist Party dies' Aid Society, St. Patrick's parish. West Oakland, is preparing for a whist tournament and social to be held in the parish auditorium Thursheld in the parish auditorium Thurshold in the p day evening. The committee in charge, with Mrs Agnes T. Slattery chairman, assisted by Mrs. G. Nolan, Mrs. A. Carney and Mrs. R. Fenelon, are planning for the party.

While refreshments are being

served a short program will be ren-dered, one of the numbers being a dered, one of the numbers being a vocal duet by Miss Irene Noble and Mrs. Agnes Slattert, accompanied by Miss Alma Dowling.

mission.

"The only way to settle the industriction of the department of trial question is to adopt Christian rection of the department of reason, the Christian approach, and spiritual life in the New World apply the Christian principle of Movement, with headquarters in

M. Higgins, P. Garrison, E. Garrison, M. Flaherty, M. McNally, V. Fencion, A. Rappold and R. Oder-

George V. Nolan will be chairman of the evening and will be assisted the evening and will be assisted that could function in carry-chy J. Kenney. The reception coming out a definite program. Thus it ing out a definite program. of Wisconsin, is the house guest of mittee includes Mrs. M. Mullen, Mrs. Mrs. M. B. Nichols at 1572 Vista Flaherty, Mrs. T. W. Thompson, Mrs. street, remaining for a few days. Snow, Mrs. P. W. Tracy, Mrs. Mildred O'Brien, Mrs. E. F. Garrison.

Mrs. Bruce Martin will entertain and Schmidt will take place Wedwith an informal afternoon of bridge nesday. Schmidt and his bride will

Miss Jeannetta Green, fiancee of Mrs. W. D. Straub enter- Frank Guilford was the honor guest tained Saturday afternoon in honor at a surprise party and shower given Frank Guilford was the honor guest home was attractive in pink dahlias

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Popular Christian | At Fulton Church Feature

Her recently gained husband, william Edward Glenn Curtiss, is wanted by the police. It is alleged that he passed a check to the Benson hotel manager in the passed a check to the Benson hotel manager in the passed as the passed as the been taught to those who need to be the passed to be the passed

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Freason, the Christian principle of apply the Christian principle of goodwill, justice and brotherhood."

UNION STREET PRESENTERIAN

UNION STREET PRESENTERIAN apply the Christian principle of More and more the churches have felt the need of businesslike methods in carrying on their work. The need of definite goals toward which to work and an organization within the was that recently the Union Street Presbyterian church, known as the "Neighborly Church" of West Oakland, gathered its members together about the supper table for an even-ing of counsel and planning for the future. After an enjoyable supper prepared by the ladies of the church and daintily served by the Philathia girls' club, a short program was given consisting of several recitations by John Doren of Berkeley and solos by Otis Ironmonger, asand solos by Otis Ironmonger, as-sistant pastor of the Pirst Presby-terian church of this city. Dr. R. S. Donaldson, secretary of the Pres-byterian Church Extension Board, then addressed the gathering upon the theme, "The Incoming Tide," emphasizing the challenge of today to all Christian men and women and to all Christian men and women and the value of the interchurch world movement. This was succeeded by the roundtable discussion, which ended in the adoption of the New

Era organization and program.
This month is being observed as loyalty month and an organized effort is being made to increase the

Sunday morning the paster preached on the theme. "Why the Church was Blotted Out." a parable relating what happened when God attendunce. relating what happened when God took His church from the world forever. In the evening Mrs. Keg, field secretary of the Occidental Board, spoke upon "The Woman's Part in the Kingdom's Program."

UNITED PRISBYTERIAN.

Special sermons were preached in every congregation of the United Presbyterian church Sunday in an effort to enroll 109,000 members as "comrades in intercession." On October 22 prayer meetings will be held simultaneously all over Ameriheld simultaneously all over Ameri-ca for the enlistment of additional

members.
The drive for a praying brother hood in the church is similar to the movement being conducted in practically every other evangelical

Question Box Is 'Within the Law' Little Princess Distinct Triumph To Childhood

Church Feature

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Poschiman and Arthur Ayers.
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of co-operation and brotherhood Jack Connelly, disturbing the peace; resisting an officer.

New World Movement in the United Presbyterian' church, come to a

Pledges of membership in the ery, who left the presidency of Pittsburgh, Pa.

WOMEN FROM NORTH, SOUTH, EAST, WEST

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ASRIET, 5709 Dover Street. 1 The reason Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is so successful is because it contains the curative, strengthening properties of good old fashioned roots and herbs, which act; directly on the female organism.

Takes You Back

terian church last night, preaching on the subject. "The Riot at Connessions. Jack Connelly. The Subject of the Riot at Connelly of the Subject of the Riot at Connessions. Jack Connelly. The Connelly of the Polycot of the Warrier of the Connell of the Warrier o

Downtown Theater of operating in a downtown Oakland theater, following the report of Mrs. the law, had been obstructing fire G. D. Weaver 1715 Lafayette street, engines were investigated by Chief Alameda, who lost a handbag con- Lynch in a practical way. Clinging taining valuables in the women's to the footboard of a fire truck he dressing room of the showhouse. purse down on a table. When she streets, icturned it was gone. The police Today falled to make an arrest

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The secret of keeping young is to feel young—to do this you must watch your liver and bowels—there's no need of having a sallow complexion—dark rings under your eyes—pimples—a bilious look in your face—duli eyes with no sparkle. Your doctor will tell you ninety per cent of all sickness comes from inactive bowels and liver. Dr. Edwards, a well-known physician

in Ohio, perfected a vegetable com-pound mixed will olive oil to act on the liver and bowels, which he gave to his patients for years.
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The E. W. Rose Co., Cleveland, O.

Even though he put a stop to the Fire Prevention parade, Chief of Police J. F. Lynch is brave enough to take a ride on a fire truck, and the result is that hereafter the bold autoist who doesn't heed the fire alarm whistles and come to a stop at once until apparatus has passed will face arrest. Strict orders from A woman sneak-thief is suspected the chief are to arrest all offenders, f operating in a downtown Oakland Complaints that autoists, ignoring dressing room of the showhouse.

According to the report made to
the police Mrs. Weaver laid the fire engine sway through crowded;

burse down on a table. When she issued to the sway through crowded;

Today, following the ride, the po-lice chief issued to the force the fol-

Following a ride to a fire on one of Oakland's fire engines I learn that street cars and automobilists fall to comply with sections of the traffic laws which demand that all traffic must stop when the sound of a fire bell is heard.

"The apparatus is delayed many minutes because the drivers of the engines are compelled to slow up the machines on account of citizens

faling to comply with the laws.
"I hereby notify you that the men
in your division be instructed to arrest all persons who do not comply with this section of the traffic laws. "And let it be further stated that the officers and men of your division be ordered that no one will be re-leased without they put up the necessary bail.

"It is a misdemeanor to violate this section of the city traffic rules and a fine of \$100 can be imposed upon any violater. I will consult the police judges and ask that the limit fine be imposed upon persns charged with this section of the laws.
"J. FRANK LYNCH, Chief."

Three Arrested on Auto Theft Charge

Raiph Churchill, Nicholas Silveira and Elmer Corum are under arrest in the Detention Home, and Sherul Frank Barnet's office is investigating following the theft of an automobile owned by Louis C. Breese. 2010 Thirty-eighth street. The machine was found wrecked near Niles, in the Niles Canyon, when Breese, in the canyon en an outing with his family, found and recognized his machine and notified the Niles au-

The boys are accused of having tolen the machine at a downtown parking station, driving it to Niles end wrecking it there.

TTALY TO NAME NEW UNVOY. ROME, Oct. 13.—Italy has decided to send to Washington a new ambas-Macchi di Cellere, but the government has not chosen the appointees

Fun Barrage At Orpheum Routs Gloom

leta Bonconi furnish the machine gup, support while Ralph Dunbar's "Tengonessee Ten" do the mopping up work. To no one feature on the bill mayou be assigned the reason for victory. They all contribute. "My Homes, Town," which Mary Marble shoots, over like drum-fire, hits General Deficient on his blue nose. It, if a well-written, well-acted skit, chock, full of humanity, laughter and pathos.

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members of the cast help make four sketch a gem.

America still loves minstreist. Proven when the Seven Honey Boxs. In black-face song, soft-sneed, funned and harmonized. With voices that rang true they brought down on their finads justifiable applause. There is a relieve that falsetto that makes one believe a prima donna has come one by mistake.

KEEP YOUR SECRETS HOME.

MEEP YOUR SECRETS HOME. Madame Ellis reads thoughts alto things through space. She is wonders ful! That is everyone's verdict. We don't care how she does it—she's regarded that the secret had better stay away this week or take the chances of being of the chances of being of the chances of being all the chosen selections, deserves all the applause she gets for her violinities artistry.

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After the infantry attack there for, low the moppers-up. The Tennessee, Ten, with Slow Kid Thompson, just naturally mop 'em up—mop 'em affover the place with a wondrous and awe-compelling melange of jazz, ray time and jazz. They are noisy and harmonious at once. Thompson's eccentric dancing is worth a lot.

A picture, showing Maynard, the pastor-flier, landing in San Francisco after his cross-country flight, is more than worthy of mention.—H. M. Lift.

Recreation Leaders'

The Recreation Leaders' cluss, will meet this evening at the Y. W. C. A., and an especially interesting program has been arranged for

Professor Sam Hume of the dra-matic section of the University; of

tivities in general. Alexander, Stewart will lead the community

ASK FOR and GET

Class Meets Tonight

"YVONNE FROM PAREE" General depression and his hosts of gloom retired hurriedly yesterday at the Orpheum after a battle which western won in the beginning anyhow. Will With Mary Miles Minter

AT THE T. & D.

A dainty little dancer was Yvonne; but she grew weary

Of footlights, spangles, shows and such, and so

When Broadway beckoned to her she decided t'would be dreary

And hid herself away, so's not to go.

In Little Italy she lived; one night in Greenwich village

She danced and caught a great pro
the Orpheum after a battle which were won in the beginning anyhow. With half a dozen acts that are headlined: won in the beginning anyhow. With half a dozen acts that are headlined: regularly,—all competing for honors as saviors of the day—why shouldn't the deadiy and pessimistic energy.

The necessary, creeping barrage act turnished by Mary Marble and Continuished by Marble and Continuished by Mary Marble and Continuished by Mary Marble and Conti

She danced and caught a great pro-He signed her for an understudy to an-And decided she'd be famous bye

full of humanity, laughter and pathos.

ABOVE SOME "STARS."

Sybil Vane is a singer far above some operatic stars we've heardy here—far above. Her selections are understandable—her voice is charmy. Domque at the piano is excellent. Mrs Gene Hughes, in a sketch "When's He Came Back," tells the story, will'd the aid of a very capable compaisated of a soldier who comes back home's with a French bride. Mrs. Hughes and the young man's grandmother—and all the young man's grandmother—and all the properties one she is, too Estelle Thebaud is strikingly realistic as the French girl bride while others members of the cast help make course sketch a gem. A French Apache recognizes when he That she's the star they'd lost some

and so she gives up prancing And weds: of course a film must

playwright falls in love with her;

four slant on life may dodge the truth.

"THE MIRACLE MAN"

let all of these may change, forsooth With Faith and Love commanding. Tom Burke and Rose, the Frog, the

That e'en a life of crime holds hope No matter how you've led it.

And crooks can utter praylets-Which little thing they always do

THE ACE OF THE SADDLE With Harry Carey
AT THE BROADWAY

Out here in the Wild and Wooliferous That makes movie films famous all There lives a bold here, who packs in

A love for z maid that goes rising he puts by his trusty revolver to please her, Forgetting they can't shoot a man

who's not "heeled.

hold geezer

California will speak on the com-Through eight hundred strenuous feet are unreeled. singing between 8 and 9 p. m. The meeting is open to the public. last he gets sore, and he hunts up his gun And leaps in the fray toward the end

And fight after fight then before this

of the fillum: They shoot at him then, but of course he shoots best: For heroes are heroes in films; they can't kill 'em!

The Temple Sinal alumni associa-

tion is making special arrangements for a social and dance at the alumni

hall Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. The hall is at the residence of M.

Schneider at 348 Grand avenue. An

interesting program is being ar-

Will Give Dance

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Alcoholic Blues. 2717 Alabama Lullaby. Campbell and Burn.

5878 Scheherazade. Symphonic Scite. Russian Ballet Orchestra.....\$1.50 49180 Pagliacci. Prologo-Prologue Riccardo Strucciari.\$1.50

18602 Everybody Shimmies Now. Medley. Fox Trot, All-Star Trio. 18603 I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles.

Waltz, Selvin's Orchestra. Yearning. Med. Fox Trot, Smith's Orch. ,85 70117 The Ladies Who Fought and Won. Herry Lauder.....\$1.25

88555 Mia sposa sara la mia bandiera (Italian). Careso...\$1.50 14986 Non e ver ('Tis Not True) (Italian). McCormack\$1.50

74590 Nocturne in D Flat. (Chopin-Wilhelmj) Violin, Elman\$1.50 64486 Ideale (My Ideal)

(Italian), Martinelli,\$1.00



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RESTORING WAR'S RUIN.

Very encouraging to the well-wishers of France is the statement by Mr. Andre Tardieu to the effect that significant progress is being achieved in the work of restoration in France. Of the 550, 000 houses wrecked by battle 60,000 have been rebuilt; two-thirds of the 3246 kilometres of railroads destroyed by the Germans have been rebuilt; half of the 1675 kilometres of canals ren-.the wrecked factories have been repaired and 500,-.7000 acres of the 4.500.000 acres devastated by the enemy have been made ready for seeding.

France has started out on the road to recovery. It will be a slow, painful process to reach complete pre-war normality, but in the first eleven months of necessity take time, but Mr. Tardieu has journal of the National Geographic Society: shown that it may not require as much time as was anticipated.

measured. Where is the money to come from? It union which entailed a change of dynasty. bled them down.

One source is the French people themselves who lived in the wrecked areas. Being thrifty, they had savings put away and from the remnants most of that which has been done has been paid for-

of its credit. Another source of money is Ger under Spanish dominion, and finally, the girl out in one of those sporty lookmany, the payments on the reparations account. Treaty of Utrecht, to the Hapsburgs of Austria, ing buggies with yellow wheels? undertakings.

the rebuilding work.

mentioned sources are made, it will be found that made to serve their interests. ple are busy solving their problems, just as was five years the story of Belgium has been upon wives soon is a bigger piece of news then on a tour of inspection of and loyalty which prove a real love expected of them.

IMPROVEMENT NECESSARY.

gost of airplane journeys. Out of the pilots and complimentary form.

observers of the sixty-six machines that took the air either at Mineola or San Francisco last Wednesday, five have given their lives in the attempt to fly across the country. Several others have been injured and several machines have been wrecked. If this percentage of fatalities and damage is to be maintained in a regular transcontinental air service it were better to abandon such a project at once, in view of the fact that the time and say that England will not obsaved is relatively unimportant.

It is to be expected, however, that the performance of Lieutenant Maynard and his fellow aviators will be improved on. If airplane flying in flock of ducks near Willows, many commercial or government service is to be of prac-pellor of his machine. The query tical value, the overnight and meal time stops and is whether the Fish and Game Comrests must be eliminated. This can be done by lawful killing in a closed season. the relay system and by night flying. The recent test has demonstrated that one aviator flying the same machine with good fortune, can cross the tinue to drop." continent in less than seventy-nine hours, and to \$15.60, which still leaves them that the risks of such a trip are discouragingly well aloft. The drop has not been such a violent descent as to increase

Now it must be seen what can be done with better mapping of the air route, better facilities for landing, division of the route into relays so liery outbursts against the Hun. The that the journey may be practically continuous, praise must have gone to his head, with better safeguards against unfavorable clim-the Fiume episode. And if the reatic conditions and with night flying.

A WORTHY PEOPLE.

With the presence in California of the King and Queen of Belgium, the very few if not ali royal personages the people of a republic can give ened or put under way and then fora hearty and cordial welcome, the story of Bel- pose. gium might profitably be revived in every patriotic American's heart. It is a story of a brave and valiant people, jealous of their liberties, never of the 550,000 houses wrecked, 60,welcoming war, but never afraid to make sacri- of the railways destroyed have been fices in the cause of human liberty and the uni- restored. It would not be supposed versal rights of mankind.

There is with the king and queen their son, the out of commission, of which 700 young Duke of Brabant. It was the province of farm land that was devastated was Brabant, the most populous Belgian state, slightly 4,500,000 acres. larger in area than Rhode Island but supporting three times the population that Caesar conquered. And reviewing his triumphs in Northern and Cen- very brief interval of booze is noted tral Europe and writing his commentaries upon dered useless by war are again in commission; half the people and their customs, Caesar said, "The lith of January next. As any interbravest of all these are the Belgians."

Brabant was parcelled out to Germany by the persons where lasting advantage is treaty of Verdun of S43. Late in the twelfth cen- to come in tury its rulers assumed the title of duke, and in 1354 an event occurred which removed Brabant ties in the air race to make the reforever from the pawns of the European feedol ception of the aviators in every sense since the armistice astonishing progress has been system and laid the foundations for a love of inde- be useful in the progress of aviamade. Many difficulties are to be faced in the pendence which has since been temporarily sup-tion, but if human life had been betreconstruction of France, and their solution will pressed but never crushed. Quoting from a recent, more satisfactory.

"This event is known as the Joyeuse Entree." a mon schools of this country are the charter of Brahant liberty akin to the Magna explanation of the effectiveness of Most of the difficulties stand behind the bar- Carta and the Declaration of Independence, and Americans as soldiers. Undoubtedly rier of lack of money. At least money is the was granted by Duke John III so there would warped by age-old traditions in be-

is easier to say where it will not come from than | "A year later John III died and his heiress and to answer the question directly. Certainly it will her husband made their coming to Brussels an sleep: "Doctors are having quite a llant of American soldiers, had died treat, and the Americans bore their not come from the stone heaps which were fac- occasion to renew their vows to observe the terms time trying to define sleep. Everyof the charter. From this circumstance—an ex. body ought to know what sleep is. It teries and business houses before Germany tumceedingly 'joyous entry' indeed—the charter decharacterized by partial unconsciousscended on Major General Pershing rived its name.

"It must not be concluded that because this are that way most of the time." victory was passive it was handed, manna-like, to Brabant citizens. The charter of Cortenberg, Dental stem from the Sacramento Force. wrested from John II, was a reminder of the Bee: "A dentist of high standing Brabant state of mind and it foreshadowed the arises to say that the fad is all too that and hard work. These remnants of savings broader principles of the more famous document. prevalent of 'when in doubt pull the are now being paid out in way that bespeaks the The Joyeuse Entree pledged the dukes to begin time and energy nowadays for a baby high courage and confidence of the French people. no wars, nor conclude any peace, without the to teethe, for it is getting so his picked men from the regular arms A second source from which money should come approval of their subjects; it provided that memiteeth don't last him through high bers of the council, representing municipalities, school." is the French government, but its ability to fin- must be native born: and that the ruler must ance reconstruction depends upon the revenues preserve the duchy's territorial integrity. Brathat may be raised by taxation and by the extent bant passed to the House of Burgundy, then fell tery: "Question asked, what's be-

"It was at Brussels, the later Brabancon cap- well, last heard from his zirl had being laid for the organization nec-Whether this will be forthcoming on schedule is ital, that the uprising against the tyrannical given him the mitten because he essary to utilize those who were to not certain, but there is no reason yet to doubt, Spanish rule was generated, and developed into called around for her in a 1918 car." that Germany will not make every effort to pay an eighty years' war of independence. Brabant SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS her acknowledged indebtedness. Despite the wail- bore the Hapsburg yoke no more willingly than; that of Philip II, and when Joseph II tried to The editor of this paper is in a ing of German sympathizers that the undevastated interfere with the long standing rights granted by position to give its readers something devastators should not be required to make the the Joyeuse Entree he precipitated the revolt of that sounds absolutely new. A postal reparation payments. Germany will have no log- 1789. At Brussels, too, was fomented the revolutional from Mr. Kerr. of Kansas, con- and Second Division of regulars, ical excuse for failure to make good her treaty tion of 1830 against Dutch rule which resulted had "the good fortune to discover land states, and the "Rainbow" and in the independence of Belgium."

The fourth source is America and according to Notwithstanding the "Joyeuse Entree" and the no real god, that man has no soul the pick of the national guard, all accounts the fairnal of t all accounts the friends of France are extending subsequent development of Belgian independence Mr. Kerr believes this knowledge is very material aid in the reconstruction work. A the rulers of Europe never ceased to include that of greatest importance to all people, great many millions have been promised that may brave land in their calculations of aggression to give us the dope free if we will not be forthcoming, but enough will be provided and aggrandizement. They looked upon Belgium do the rest.—Red Bluft News. to be measured as one of the important factors in with eyes of greed and never weighed the interests of its people against their own selfish eastern Alaska, the whalers Starr II Throughout the winter months a But after all the deductions of the three last schemes. To their way of thinking Belgium was and Starr III, of the United States steady stream of Americans crossed

the greater part of French restoration will be The greatest crime of all against the Belgians, Port Armstrong. The Starr I is on financed by Frenchmen on the spot, by the people and indeed the greatest crime recorded against a total of 121 whales, the Starr I directly concerned, backed by their local organ, any people, was that committed by the German taking thirty-six, the Starr II thirty-General Pershing, at the direction izations and municipalities. This is the history government in 1914, when Belgium was made the About one-half of the whales bagged troops under his command, then of wiping out all disasters and the disaster of war approach for the attack upon France. The Teu-were sperms and blue whales.—San destruction is no exception. Every report of prog-tonic marauders were opposed with the same ress we receive, such as Mr. Tardieu's statement, valor and allegiance to the right that Caesar enis a reminder that the hard-working French peo- countered 2000 years before. And for the last a way to get some sugar for houseevery tongue.

Belgian peoples. They have sent food for the famine on the horizon educational number was increased to 120,000; in eral, as also has General Peyton C. Twenty-five hours, (less eleven and one-half hungry, clothing for the cold and presents to matters take a back seat .- Stockton seconds) was the actual flying time consumed by cheer little children at Christmas time. They Lieutenant Maynard in his transcontinental air- have been rewarded by affectionate expressions plane trip from Mineola, New York, to the Pre. of gratitude conveyed in many ways, but most of sidio of San Francisco. The distance traversed all by the joy of knowing they helped a worthy monopoly on it. However, the most was 2701 miles, at the rate of 101 miles an hour, people. Now the constitutional rulers of the Bel-"But the actual clapsed time from the start to gians have come here as a further demonstration the finish was seventy-eight hours and forty-nine of appreciation and good will. They represent a minutes. This is better than the railroad time message from the Belgian people to American probably sympathize with Albert but not sufficiently better to justify the risks and which could not be conveyed in a more sincere or O'Connor of Santa Cruz, who has counters with the enemy side by side in that State he may be expected to

The London papers accept in ser ous fashion the report that Henry Ford is to establish a line of steam ers between the United States and Ireland. They adopt a friendly three ject. Difficult to get a joke through in that direction.

An aviator reports running into a of which were killed by the promission will take account of this un-

The heading reads, "Hogs con-It relates to the Visalia market. 'The price dropped the loy of the consumer.

In the early stages of 'the war d'Annunzio won plaudits for his else be might not have figured in port is true that he has been assassinated, there is danger of his falling considerably short of a martyr's glory.

"The House will probe Plumb's expose." If it would plumb some of the probes that have been threatgotten it might be to better pur

Some idea of the war's devastation is gained from a Paris despatch. 000 have been rebuilt. Two-thirds fered, yet 1675 kilometers were put

The double-leaded anxiety of certain persons over the prospect of a That interval would be the time beval would have some of the features of an orgy, it is not seen by orderly

There have been too many fatalijoyful. Probably this contest will ter safeguarded it would have been

King Albert thinks that the com-

ness. People who do not advertise (as he then was). Within two

the truths that the universe contains

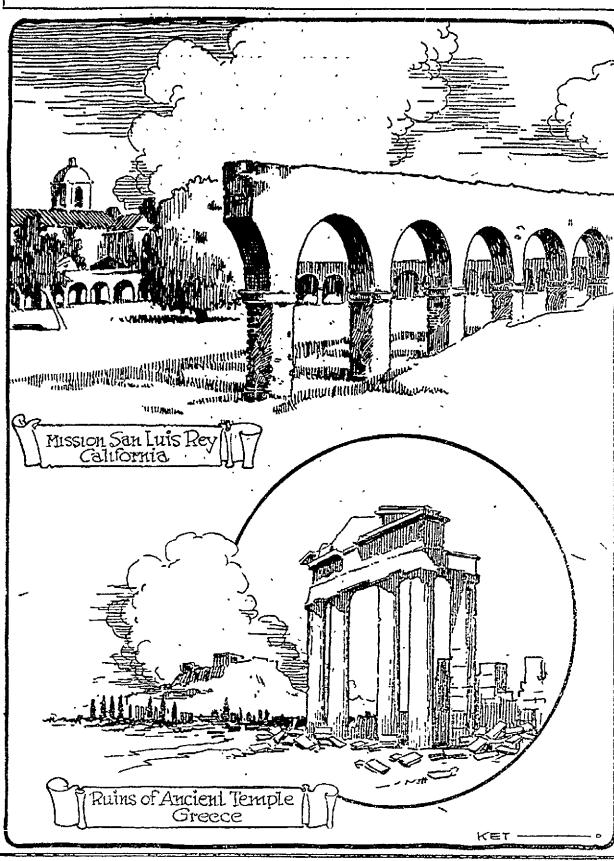
After a successful season in south-Whaling Company, arrived at Seat- to Europe. tle from the company's station in her way. The three whalers bagged those dark days, when the worst two and the Starr III fifty-three. Francisco Journal of Commerce.

That Ralph Merritt thinks he sees about the same time. has declined to be considered as forma. When there is a sugar

son is "just American," he has no of us do not feel it necessary to mention it.-Sacramento Union.

Mike Maggini of San Jose, who been appropriated by a pelican.-San Jose Mercury Herald

"IN CALIFORNIA WE DUPLICATE THE BEST"



THE ARMY'S RECORD AND A BRITISH TRIBUTE

(From the London Times.) On April 6, 1917, Congress declared that a state of war existed

General Pershing was then on the Mexican frontier, where a few months previously he had led a small force into the hills of Chihuahua in a fruitless search for the counter-offensive in which the same Villa who is even now a source But two months previously General The Richmond News defines Frederick Funston, the most bril-

at an early age in service on the months General Pershing was in | rect command of General Pershing Europe with the nucleus of the launched an attack on the salient of American

Those were small days for the fare. Americans in Europe, and it was salient was zone, and the line November, 1917, before the force straightened out, thus relieving the reached the total of 100,000 men. But those first comers were all or the national guard.

In America, in the meantime. bowever, the draft law had come The Pajaronian clears up a mys- into effect, and the pick of America's manhood was being drilled into been built at various points. In France, too, the foundations were follow. Huge docks were built, miles of railway were laid, machine shops and storage depots were constructed, and training camps laid

By the end of the year five divisions had reached France-the First "Sunset" Divisions, which included which is America's volunteer army. By the end of October, 1917, the

first Americans had entered the line in quiet sections in the Vosges, while in November American engineers were caught in the vigorous German assault which followed our surprise tank victory at Cambrai.

On March 21, 1918, the storm of the German offensive broke. In seemed to be in store for the Allies, numbering about 343,000, at the disnosal of Marshal Foch, who became supreme Allied commander

Mr. Baker, secretary of war, was brought a sudden change. In March, of country. Californians have been drawn very close to the president of the University of Calicrossed to l'rance. In April the June it reached 300,000, and each Anyway there is consolation in the signed. There were then in France whom he has been associated, and reflection that even if Senator John- 2,053,347 men, of whom 1,338,168 it may be that he returns to his were fighting troops.

During the summer of 1918 American troops were on trial in Europe The huge army, so hastily brought ordeal well, and in their first en- it's not a long time between elections the American soldiers won com- phia Press

mendation as first class fighting

On July 15 the Germans made their last desperate onslaught on the Marne. Here six American divisions were thrown into the line at Chateau Thierry to stay the enemy's Presbyterian church, Alameda, advance. Within three days the Ladies' Benevolent Association "drive" had been checked, and Marshall Foch was enabled to launch a Americans played a vigorous part, straightening out the salient be-From that time on the story was

full share.

The First American army, which had been organized during the sum-Expeditionary St. Mihiel, which the Germans had Within 24 hours the entite pressure which the Gormany had so long exercised in the vicinity of Ver-

dun. Various American detachment i were at this time rendering valuable support on the British and ! Italian fronts.

A more ambitious military operation was next undertaken by the American army. Advancing along the west bank of the Meuse their objective was the piercing of the railway from Valenciennes to Metz, the British co-operating at the same time from the north. The advance was slow and stubbornly contested. but the Americans continued to press on steadily-28 divisions in all being finally engaged.

On November 7 Sedan was reached and the German supply line cut. The meeting of French and American troops on this historic spot signalized a defeat for the Germans more decisive and humiliating than that the Germans themselves had inflicted on the French on the same ground 47 years before. Since the armistice American

troops have been steadily returning home. Over 2,000,000 have gone back to be demobilized, and only 5,000 remain to hold the bridgehead on the Rhine at Coblenz, in the occupied territory. The losses of the American Ex-

editionary Force up to November 18 were:

The American army has certainly been a marvel of organization. Composed of men who by birth have represented practically every nation in the world, the American forces have displayed a unity of purpose

General Pershing, who has been promoted to the rank of full gen-March, the chief of staff at Washfollowing month that figure was ington, returns from Europe, where reached until the armistice was be has won the respect of all with former task of chasing Villa.

HAS CHRONIC CANDIDATITIS.

Eugene Foss failed to get a nomtogether, and formed largely of in- ination for Governor at the Massexperienced soldiers, with but a achusetts primaries. But, he runs brief course of training, faced the for something every year, and as with British and French soldiers keep himself in repair - Philadel-

What is-doing

Fitchburg-Club meets, 7227 East Fourteenth street. Department of English Faculty Club, U. C., 6:30. Readers' Club meets, hall, U. C., 7.30.

gives benefit dance, Pacific building. Illinois Society gives entertain Orpheum--Woman Who Knows.

Fulton-Within the Law. Ye Liberty-Mary McAlister, Pantages-The Kremlin of Mos-Columbia-Kiss Me. American-Gladys Brockwell, T. & D.-Mary Miles Minter.

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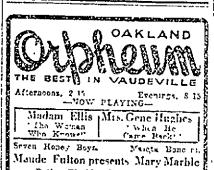
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Merchants' Exchange meets,

Atlendale Club meets, Mutual hill, Gartield Association meets, Tweny-third avenue branch library, eve-Calanthe Temple plays whist, eve-

Chamber Music concert, Wheeler all, U. C., 8:30 p. m. Canadian Club meets, Wheeler hall, U. C., 4 p. m. Chess Club meets, Wheeler hall C., 7:30 p. m. League of Nations debate, Covennt hall, afternoor Golden Link Rebekahs meet, eve-

Bastbay district teachers conven-Anditorium.



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Why a Heart Murmur May Not Worry Its Possessor BY DR. LEONARD E. HIRSHBERG.

(Johns Hopkins University.) "How long does it take to get rid of a 'functional heart murmur?' "

am often asked. "What kind of a 'functional' icart?" Is my usual question in an-

This query brings up the question of what is the difference between a 'functional" heart murmur and an 'organic" heart murmur? The explanation given by scientific

pathologists is this: A "functional" murmur is a change from the normal rub-dub! rub-dub! / of the healthy heart heats, to a soft, purring or weakened tone. These murmurs may be functional or organic and they can be distinguished one from the other by their range and the area over which the murmur ripples. Their difference is determined when the careful, precise physician places his stethoscope or alertly trained ear over the heart and a murmur of one sort or another is present, and he slowly moves the instrument away from the apex of the heart. If the murmur ceases to be heard at a certain distance, usually toward the armpits and the normal rub-a-dub is restored to the listening ear the murmur is considered tunctional or physiological.

On the other hand, if the murmur entinues to be perceived it is ascribed to some permanent disturb-Then it receives the name "organic," which indicates an unpleasant, though not necessarily dangerous structural heart altera-

Almost any kind of debility or physical changes in the blood, anemia, loss of rest, excesses of one sort or another, alchoholism, gluttony, poor food, fevers or infections maladies may produce "functional heart murmurs."

The treatment must be aimed at the anemia, weakness, infection or whatever may be the cause. When the general health improves the murmur commonly disappears and the heart is itself again.

Functional heart murmurs have been observed during emotional outbursts, grief, excitement and hyporthyrold or hyperglandular activity. Happy for the victims of either organie or functional heart murmurs, over 60 per cent live to a hoary old ige without knowledge of them War and its demands have made them snown for the first time to many who polsess either the one or the

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

Professor W. D. Aimes presents he University of California Labrary with 62 portruits of noted Californians or people of note visiting Califorma taken previous to 1850 Mabel Clare Craft is given the

anique position of Sunday editor on he San Francisco Chronicle Vegetable quotations: Green peas. 14 cents a lb.; string beans, 315 a i cents a 15, green corn \$1 and

.25 sick; marrowfat squash, \$56

ber . Merchandre, 200,300 brick, 1,602,000 lbs. hay. 708,909 ths; barley, 607,600 that beets 9,825,500 lbs. Total, 13,328,900 lbs. which would have been doubled but for lack of cars



"Broken Commandments." J. Warren Kerrigan in "THU BUST MAN" JOHN WHARR

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WARD in "The Cry

SEVNIET COMEDY

Mrs. Stokes to Tell All to Save Her Husband From the Gallows

Educators Assemble to Exchange Ideas and Formulate Policies for Teaching Their Youthful Charges

TIMES - Today, Tomorrow. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, PLACES-Oakland auditorium, Chabot half, Technical High school, Berkeley city hall, Berkeley High school, Napa, Halfmoon Bay, Santa Rosa.

PARTICIPANTS -- Thirty-two hundred school teachers and noted educators from all parts of the United States.
DISTRICTS INCLUDED—Cities

of Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda and the counties of Alameda, Marin, San Joaquin, Contra Costa

The "educational exchange" opened today in the Eastbay district. The customers are 2200 school teachers. Over the portals might be strung the luminosity: "Worn out ideas ex-changed for new. Fresh enthusiasm on tap here. Bring in your old, last misconceptions and trade for a correct, 1919 make. How's your Americanism? Let us crank it up." Americanism is the motif under-lying all sessions of the convention the third annual session of the East-bay districts of the California Teachers' association. Opening meetings were held today in Napa, Santa Rose and Halfmoon Bay.

SCENE SHIFTS TOMORROW. Tomorrow the scene shifts to Alameda county. The convention will meet in the Oakland auditorium. TODAY'S SPEAKERS,

Napa and Professor Voght at Half-moon Bry. They were escorted to these places by William J. Cooper, superintendent of the Picdmont

ace of Americanization will be the perial subject of the conferences. Eath Barrows will speak on "Soyiet lovernment and American Princi-Wednesday session Professor Abbott will lecture on "The American Spirit as Revealed in Our frerature of the Past Twenty-five

Yours," "The World Opportunity of the American Teacher" will be the subof President Wilbur at the ing each of the types with a vivid description accompanying each.

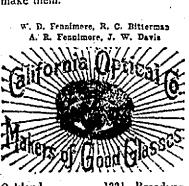
Thursday afternoon at the Berkeley High school. The arrangements are parked around her" is the descripin the hands of Mrs. Minnie Mills, tion of "Bubbles." president, and Miss Estelle Carpen- Next in order is Wooldridge will give an address on thought it expressed temperamental music in the army. H. B. Wilson, thought it expressed temperamental superintendent of the Berkeley abandon or something Russian."

The "mannish" co-ed comes next than of prominence. This

teachers' salary funds in certain districts, in Alameda county. It is wear and "skinned back" hair to aften man, Edith Daseking. Sophomore charged by the teachers that the ford a "highbrow" look. "She must reporters—Alleen Jaffa, Margaret trustees have not paid the teachers have been highbrow because I saw Pope, Isabel Baylies, Greba Armthe full salaries coming to them unthe full salaries coming to them under the state and county levies,

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Co'ed Artifice Bared by Staff Of Girl Writers and Artists



Here are two of the editors of the woman's edition of the Daily Californian. (Left to right), MISS BETH CERECHINO, sub-editor, and MISS MINORA McCABE, sub-editor. Below is a sketch of the co-ed as seen by a co-ed artist. They are (left to right), Haughty Brunette, Bolshevik, Pelican and Baby Doll.

Speakers today were McAndrew Daily Californian Vastly Improved by Touch of Feminine Genius

in which various "types" of the female of the species as seen lurking in college classrooms are exploited to the public.
Unlike Gaul, Miss Flora Smith.

clever artist responsible for the car-toons, divided all co-eds into four parts. All others she classes as

CAPTIVATING BRUNETTE. Under the name of "Bubbles' Under the name of "Bubbles" All the newsy features of the reg-miss Smith pokes fun at her cam-ular college paper and more are

book and a bunch of adoring seniors

Next in order is the "Bolsheviky" thought it expressed temperamental

Schools will talk on "Motivation of Music Teaching."

One problem to be brought before the convention is the handling of the convention to t

gathering is complete without her," says the co-ed artist. "For though he's the littlest, she's not the least. Had a long, weary search to find her through the library, but pretty soon located her sleeping over a 'poly sci" book, so I had lots of time to sketch her much marcelled hair and

trimmed eyebrows."
BALANCE MIXTURES. According to Miss Smith, these four co-eds constitute all the "pure" types. "All the rest are mixtures or hybrids, or well disguised" is her comment.

Women alone are not the only ones caricatured by Miss Smith's clever pen Another cartoon is aimed at mere man under the title of "Her Hero." The hero as he looks to "her" is of Adonis type with clear-cut handsome features. A companion cartoon "as he really is" shows a pug-nosed individual unertain of feature and manty beauty. From the frivolous to the serious do the co-eds go in an editorial from he pen of Miss Doris Peoples, the

BERKELEY, Oct. 13. - Carica- editor-in-chief of today's paper, in all lines of the system

ing and our expectations are losing that holds the power of appointment ately reduced price from now to have become inert and incapable of November 1. concerted action. We have lost our way in a sea of rumor. When is the master of the light to appear and

bring us back again? contributed by today's staff of co-Shunning the offers of their MUSIC TO BE FEATURE.

Music will be a feature of the is a "haughty but beauteous brusheen prepared for the gathering powder puff sticking out of her note."

Thursday afternoon at the Berkeley book and a bunch of adorling continuous.

Music Snunning the offers of their made associates, Miss Peoples and Miss Aline Verrue, associate editor, "covered" Saturday's football game between the varsity team and St.

Macy's College and the database. between the varsity team and St. tained today by the Supreme Court for addresses. Frank Barnet, memMary's College and give the detailed which declined to interfere with the
account of the play in today's paper, conviction of G. A. Vedin, at FairMECHANICA COUNTY CONVICTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PR MECHANICAL GENIUS.

Not only did the co-eds manage the State Teachers' association. Mr. and bobbed hair wildly but artisti-the State Teachers' association. Mr. and bobbed hair wildly but artisti-they turned proof readers and McAndrew of the New York schools cally arranged." "Looks like she "make-up" men last night in getting will speak at this session and Major forgot to comb it, but lets not be Wooldridge will give an address on hard on her," says Bubbles, "She schedule time. Following is the staff responsible

for today's paper: her travel across the room to look strong, Margerie Meivin. Elizabeth up a word in the dictionary," is the Hailey, Cless Chedic, Helen Bell artist's comment.

Last in the order in the co-ed parade is the "baby doll." "No gathering is complete without her."

Radgesky, Marcell Radgesky, Josephys Company of the co-ed parage. The control of the co-ed parage. The control of the co-ed parage. The control of the co-ed parage. The co-ed parage is complete without her."

Radgesky, Marcell Radgesky, Josephys Company of the co-ed parage. The co-ed parage is complete without her. phine Rausch, Natalie Lowenthal Noma Matsen, Loretta Street, Catherine McEneany. Managerial staff-Miriam Burt, manager; Gwendolyn

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Differences That Connot Be Settled by Company and Platform Men to Be Referred to Arbitration Board

Arrangements for the conferences | etween officials of the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways made today as the initial move, subwork after their eleven-day strike, work after their cleven-day strikt, to adjust the demands for which they struck. It is expected the first conference will be held tomorrow night or Wednesday.

According to E. O. Edgerton of the state railroad commission, which was become to be no established.

was instrumental in re-establishing the entente between company and employees, the commission's par-icipance in the matter is at an end,

"The commission intervened in the strike in the interests of the public and in the preservation of transportation. The commission is not vested with power to act as a board of arbitration."
ARBITRATION LATER.

Upon all points at issue the representatives of the company and employees will attempt to bring about a settlement in the series of conferences being planned. The conferences being planned. The residue of issues which cannot thus be settled will be submitted to a board of arbitratin composed of a representative of each side and a third member chosen by these two. That the eight-hour day will be one of the first matters brought up was the belief of carmen's representatives today. Both this and the matter of higher wages are expected to be left to the arbiters. There was a report after the Saturday seements a report after the Saturday seements. was a report after the Saturday session of the carmen, however, that they had been unofficially given to understand they would receive the eight-hour day without opposition from the company. There has been no confirmation of this report from the company. There has be no confirmation of this report, ON REGULAR SCHEDULE.

Experimendent of the Piedmont schools and president of the State schools of their meetings at different times. The districts included will have schools of their meetings at different times. Oakland will dismiss the schools of the city Wednesday and Thursday afternoons while sessions for this fornian," the student paper.

Featuring the paper as edited by the co-eds are a series of cartoons of the campus are criticised for their lack of interest in the future president of the state university. The co-ed editor also takes a rap at the college regents in their search for a "perfect man" and urges that a leader be provided for the university at once.

WEARY OF WAITING.

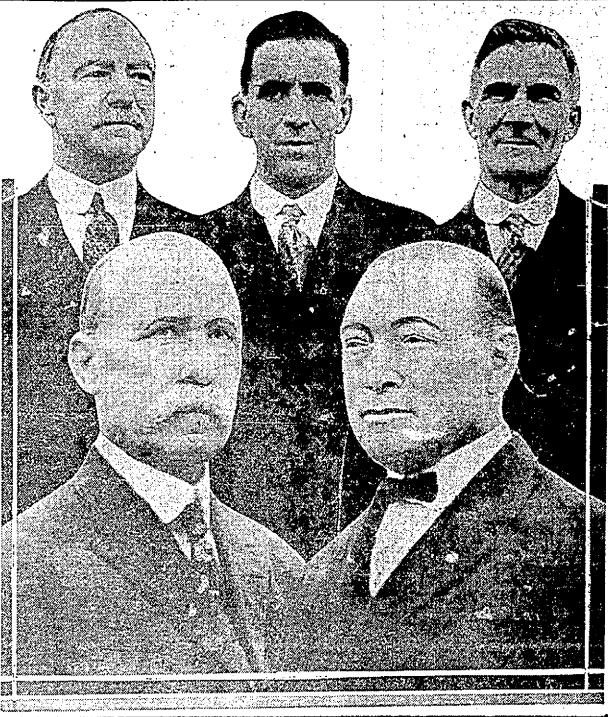
Alaska Mining Law

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—Consti-tutionality of the Alaskan legislative

Gifted Singer to Lead Beauty Chorus

At Portuguese Convention Song Festival

LOVE TAIN



Representing 12,500 Portuguese of the state, the supreme council, U. P. E. C., opened the thirty-minth annual conference today in the Municipal Auditorium. Among the supreme officers are (Upper, left to right): JOHN G. MATTOS, JR., grand treasurer; T. M. SILVERIA, grand vice-president and president-cleet: J. P. Mendonca, grand trustee. Lower: J. CHRYSISTOMO, grand president; M. FRAGA, grand

WEARY OF WAITING. the Eastbay. To compensate comwe have become weary in waitinuters for the portion of the month | C. in the Municipal Auditorium, more anthen their lights and shadows," says Miss been run the company has offered California assembled in Oakland chorus of young women, assisted by in the Municipal Auditorium.

Peoples. "We as well as the body commutation books at a proportion this morning in an important four-the orchestra, will offer a program U. P. E. C. was founded that holds the power of specific proportion to the orchestra, will offer a program of the orchestra will be orchestra wi

tutionality of the Alaskan legislative act of 1915, requiring the filing of affidavits showing that the annual Deputy District Attorney W. J. Hen-

will initiate the program assessment work has been done in nessey. I ouis Gonsalves, M. Fraga mining claims, was in effect sus- and John C. Mattos are announced conviction of G. A. Vedin, at Fair- the speakers. Music will be a spe-banks, under this statute. Vedin cial feature of the annual meeting was sentenced to three years' im- of the Supreme Council, the band and orchestra contributing frequent

Observing the thirty-ninth anni- numbers. The fraternal hymn will afternoon, the grand banquet and re- enduring is easily sensed, the Bupreme Council of the U. P. E. guese and American national men who served in the recent war at than 300 delegates from all parts of gifted Portuguese vocalist, and a and a grand ball on Thursday night communication backs at a management of the Supreme Council of the U. P. E. guese and American national men who served in the recent war at things until it is too late, she is than 300 delegates from all parts of gifted Portuguese vocalist, and a and a grand ball on Thursday night quoted as saying. "Now I can only been run the company has offered communication backs at a management of the Supreme Council of the U. P. E. guese and American national men who served in the recent war at things until it is too late," she is than 300 delegates from all parts of gifted Portuguese vocalist, and a and a grand ball on Thursday night communication backs at a management of the Supreme Council of the U. P. E. guese and American national men who served in the recent war at things until it is too late, she is the supreme Council of the U. P. E. guese and American national men who served in the recent war at things until it is too late, she is U. P. E. C. was founded in San

this morning in an important fourday session. President J. Chrysostomo called the convention to order
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at 10:30 a. m., inaugurating the official business of the session.

Mayor John L. Davie is scheduled for the address of welcome which will initiate the program tought.

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Alleged Murderer of L. A Physician Declares Roberts Said: "Your Wife Has Already Given Me Her Love?

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 13.—Ready to tell, if necessary, the story of her friendliness with Dr. Ernest E. Roberts, of Sawtelle, Mrs. Josephine Stokes will do all in her power to clear her husband, Captain Charles Lawrence Stokes, of the charge of murdering Roberts last Thursday, night. Half a dozon of the many interests that surround Captain Stokes are preparing today to invoke in his unequivocally that he killed Dr. Rob erts when the latter declared he had

won Mrs. Stokes' love.

The killing occurred between Los
Angeles and Sawtelle. On the evening of the tragedy, Captain Stokes came home from lodge to find Dr. Roberts' car before his house and Dr. Roberts stepping into it. Stokes hurried for a club and a revolver. He returned with both to the car. He beat Roberts with the club so severely that, he said, the physician asked him to drive him home, promising never to return again to the Stokes residence.

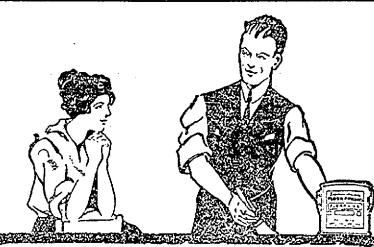
Captain Stokes climbed into the machine and took the wheel. On the strange ride of these two mortal foes there came an interruption.
Whether Stokes or Roberts suddenly
whirled the steering wheel is not

ROBERTS RUNS AWAY "The car veered and started to overturn," declared Stokes today in his call, "and I jumped. Roberts was thrown out and got up on the run. I gave chase for perhaps a hundred yards, when he fell. Even

then I had not intended to kill. But he looked back at me and said: "Why don't you get a divorce, you fool. Your wife has already given

Mrs. Stokes is a woman of striking appearance, tall and graceful, with masses of Titian red hair and black eyes. When she talks of the tragedy that has come into her life it is in a quiet, self-contained way, althoug the suffering she has endured and is

band through the whole trial. He Leandro thirty-nine years ago with has been a good, loyal husband to



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TRIBUNE LEAGUE INAUGURATED WITH SOME FAST GAMES

BUSHERS COME INTO THEIR OWN WHEN BIG CROWDS WATCH GAMES

Scouts From Major and Coast Leagues Are on the Job Looking for Promising Talent

By BOB SHAND.

The greatest season of winter baseball that Alameda county ever knew was inaugurated yesterday when sixteen teams lined up in the two divisions of The TRIBUNE leagues. Never before was such enthusiasm shown at so-called "Bush" contests, and record crowds were reported at all diamonds. At Lincoln Park, Alameda, where the Halton-Didlers defeated the Hall-Scotts 12 to 5, sitting room was at a premium and hundreds of interested spectators stood throughout the nine innings of baseball. The Fruitvale lot held a capacity crowd that saw the Crystal Laundry team defeat the J. J. Kreigs 7 to 0, and the biggest crowd that ever saw an amadefeat the J. J. Kreigs 7 to 0, and the biggest crowd that ever saw an amadefeat the J. J. Kreigs 7 to 0. teur game in Emeryville turned out to the Judson Iron Works-Union Construction Company's contest, which was won by the Judson boys, 6 to 3, after an exciting battle. Manager Wagner of the Best Tractors had a hard time packing the cash customers into the San Leandro lot, hundreds of fans from Oakland making the trip to see the Native Sons and Tractors in action. The fans and fannies were well repaid, as the game was a corker, with the Tractors taking the long end of a 3 to 0 score.

LOCAL PLAYERS ALWAYS

HAVE BIG FOLLOWING

The "bushers" did not provide as fast ball as the Coast Leaguers in the initial set of games, but there was more real enthusiasm at the four lots than was seen during the entire P. C. L. season. The players in The TRIBUNE League are local products. They learned their baseball right here in Alameda county and they have done all their diamond work here. Some of the lads had a following the first day they broke in and their friends now follow them wherever they go. It is the local interest that makes the "bush" game what it is. The fans and fannies would rather see lads they know play ball than a flock of strangers recruited from all parts of the country. Several of the lads now caverting in The TRIBUNE League will be regular leaguers in the course of time, and a few of them already look like big league prospects. It is on the sand lots that the big leaguers are developed, and Alameda county has given the majors more than her share of stars.

It is no secret that every Coast League club has a local scout paying close attention to the winter league games, and representatives of the majors are always in the offing ready to tender a future star a contract. Waiter McCredie, manager of the Portland club, has a man specially detailed to watch the local boys, and Herbie McFarlin of the Oaks is going to be on the job every Sunday with a pocketful of blank contracts. Charlie Graham of the Seals has a league of his own, but the "class" does not compare with the local organization and Charlie's representative is going to give the Oakland boys the up and down.
MANY YOUNGSTERS WILL

JOIN PROFESSIONAL RANKS

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The Seals plucked Willie Kamm right off the sand lots and Willie made good from the jump last year. A professional ball club feels satisfied with one star of the Kamm variety each season, but there will be big before the game started. Manager pickings for the scouts this winter. The TRIBUNE League has wisely barred the major and coast league players. Some old timers who have reprietly greated from professional baseball are cavorting with local clubs and they are helping develop the young talent. Men like Jack Killilay, Charlie privately part of the same calibre can correct a young-tare helping develop the young talent. The average amateur does not hong at the laundry boys season for The Oakland TRIBUNE in the Laundry boys season for The Oakland TRIBUNE Midwinter League yesterday. John-shigh the Laundry boys season for The Oakland TRIBUNE Midwinter League yesterday. John-shigh the first ball that opened the first ball that opened the first ball that opened the game of the league but at the game between the Union Confusional baseball are cavorting with local clubs and they are none too sanguine. of victory buffer the game yesterday. John-shigh the farst ball that opened the first ball that opened the first ball was D. L. Johnson, break the were none too sanguine of victory Midwinter League yesterday. John-shigh the C. L. Best Tractors attended. When Is the case of the C. L. Best Tractors, attended, when Johnson the season for The Oakland TRIBUNE Midwinter League yesterday. John-shigh the first ball the park in Aalameda, when Johnson the Season for The Oakland TRIBUNE Midwinter League yesterday. Johnson the season for The Oakland TRIBUNE Midwinter League yesterday. Johnson the were none too sanguine of victory Midwinter League yesterday. Johnson the season for The Oakland TRIBUNE Midwinter League yesterday. Johnson the before the first ball was D. L. Johnson, break the first ball was D. L. Johnson, the was D. L. Joh ster's fault without the kid taking offense. The average amateur does not in relish advice from a fellow-player but when an old-timer volunteers some they keep both ears open. But with the out and out professionals barred the youngsters are getting the chance of their life and it will occabered the youngsters are getting the chance of the 1919 TRIBUNE League become professional ball players next season. Perhaps more than that number will graduate but there are six right now worthy of a trial in faster

FRANCES COWELLS SCHROTH

National Championship at Second Second Pleach yesterday afternoon and cstable lished a new Pacific Coast record for lished a new Pacific Coast record for the distance, the time being 1 minimus 13-5 seconds while the former record made at San Diego last year record made at San Diego last year was 1 minute 18 seconds.

It was a decidedly one-sided contest as the other star woman swimmers are unable to participate or as usual refrained from competing. Rowena Crowley of the San Francisco Young Ladies' Institute and Alice Preser's packed of his opponents and at the are youngsters but are gradually developing nuto speedy swimmers. The P. A. A long distance championship was a gift to Stubby Kruer for the first list of the first winnings but he pulled plonship was a gift to Stubby Kruer for the first woman was him by a tripled and McXally bit off a one-ply land down as the fourth inning but the sacratic first list of the same of 45 minutes 23 4-50.

Alameda, 55:32.

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Surprise in Game

With Santa Clara

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SANTA CLARA, Oct. 12.—Playing their first game of American football and making their initial appearance of the season in a regular game, the University of Santa Clara football team was defeated by the Olympic club by a score of 15 to?

Although new at the season all the time of outside the process of the winger "O" boys, who were expected to make a walk-away of the genne. The line-ups follow:

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Danger Signs of Bad Health

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Morrison, Devereaux, right helf; Gibson, failback.

Santa Clara—Banman, left end; Maneili, left tackle; Ferrario (captain), left guard; Peccarovich, center; Noll; right guard; Korte, right tackle; Whelan, right end; Scholz, quarter; Baker, left half; Needles, right half; Cockran, fullback,

Officials—Braddock, referee; Huber, umpire; Klawans, head linesman. Time of quarters, fifteen minutes.

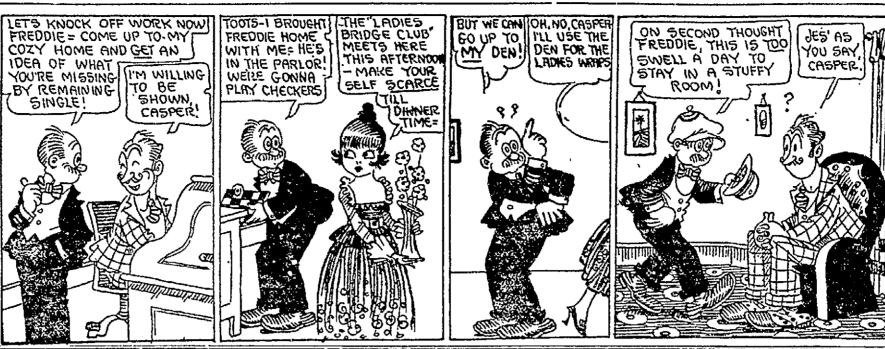
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TOOTS AND CASPER

NO ROOM FOR TWO OF A KIND IN A FULL HOUSE



HALTON DIDIERS, CRYSTAL LAUNDRY, JUDSONS AND BEST TRACTORS WIN FIRST LEAGUE GAMES

SPORTSMEN ARE JOINING

THE CALIFORNIA INDIANS

Since the organization of the California Indians new members have forming their applications of the most of price in the sections of the sally fulfilled. High confighering states are taking the fining their applications of the sally fulfilled. High confighering states are taking the fining their applications of the sally fulfilled. High confighering states are taking the fining their applications to the affections of the sally fulfilled. High confighering states are taking the fining their applications to the affect of the confighering states are taking the fining their applications to the sall string their applications of the sally fulfilled. High confighering states are taking the fining their applications of the sally fulfilled. High confighering states are taking the fining their applications of the sally fulfilled. High confighering states are taking the fining their applications of the sally fulfilled. High confighering states are taking the fining their applications of the sally fulfilled. High confighering states are taking the fining their applications of the sally fulfilled. High confighering states are taking the fining their applications of the sally fulfilled. High confighering states are taking the fining their applications of the sally fulfilled. High confighering states are taking the fining their applications of the sally fulfilled. High confighering states are taking the fining their applications of the sally fulfilled. High confighering states are taking the fining their applications of the sally fulfilled. High confighering states are taking the fining their applications of the sally fulfilled. High confighering states are taking the sally fulfilled. High configheri

ORTEGA vs. DARCY

Defeated by Oaks YMOUTH, Oct. 14.-The Oak-

Laundry Team | Judsons Win | Babe Hollis | Tractors Give

The Crystal Laundry cleaned the Union Construction Company played J. Kreigs seven to nothing at the a prominent part in ushering in the

RANCES COWELLS SCHROTH

AND STUBBY KRUGER WIN

By HERBERT HAUSER.

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Detroit Players

May Be Third in

World Series Cut

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—Members of the New York Yankees may be a long time in getting their third place share of the world's series receipts, and may have to be content with no share whatever in the earnings of the baseball classic.

The Detroit club, it became known here today, has filled a request that all games won by Pitcher Cari Mays for the New York club be thrown out on the ground that Mays is under suspension by the president of the league and the games he has won therefore are illegal. If these games are thrown out Detroit would win third place in the American league standings for 1919.

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opening game of the league but at the last minute Smile changed his the receiving end when Johnson threw mind and Budge grabbed Ed. McNally. In McNally the Crystal manager knew he had a nifty pitcher but works manager of the Judson Iron Budge is a bit superstitious and he feared the well known finx. McNally had pitched tweive straight wans for The TRIBUNE league race, but he straight wans for The TRIBUNE league race, but he started something which his employees were unable to finish in the rwas hever noted as a lucky number in the Constructors are However everything turned out right for the Laundry. McNally shook the finx even if it did appear a couple of the Mall-McNally shook the finx even if it did appear a couple of the Mall-McNally shook the finx even if it did appear a couple of the Mall-McNally shook the finx even if it did appear a couple of the Mall-McNally shook the finx even if it did appear a couple of the Mall-McNally shook the finx even if it did appear a couple of the Mall-McNally shook the finx even if it did appear a couple of the Mall-McNally shook the finx even if it did appear a couple of the Mall-McNally shook the finx even if it did appear a couple of the Mall-McNally shook the finx even if it did appear a couple of the Mall-McNally shook the finx even if it did appear a couple of the Mall-McNally shook the finx even if it did appear a couple of the Mall-McNally shook the finx even if it did appear a couple of the Mall-McNally shook the finx even if it did appear a couple of the Mall-McNally shook the finx even if it did appear a couple of the Mall-McNally shook the finx even if it did appear a couple of the Mall-McNally shook the finx even if it did appear a couple of the McNally shook the finx even if it did appear a couple of the McNally shook the finx even if it did appear a couple of the McNally shook the finx even if it did appear a couple of the McNally shook the finx even if it did appear a couple of the McNally shook the finx even if the box it would have the chucker in the box it

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Harry Killilay only worked part of
this inning when Daddy Rohrer, captain of the Hall-Scotts, put in Young

Gives Kreigs With Machold Hit Hard By Whitewash to Good Cleaning On the Mound Hall-Scotts Oak. Natives

playing his first game for the Halton-Didder bunch, helped a lot. Chick got three hits and his fielding was great. There were no individual stars in this game, for every boy on the Halton-Didier club played his best in winning the game. Gregor at third in place of Sam Markowitz went good after he had cut loose with a wild one to first, letting in the first two Hall-Scott runs.

MOVIE MAN ON JOB.

The movie man of The THEUNE- filmed the boys. Before the game started he took movies of both clubs lined up before their bench. He was lined up before the plane at lined up before the game started he took movies of both clubs lined up before the game started. Babe Hollis complained of a sore arm, due to the hard pitching in the moraing, but insisted on opening the contest. The Hall-Scotts proved to be a tough bunch in the first inning and it is lucky that they did as the tall Benicia boy came right back in the next inning and retired the tall benicia boy came right back in the next inning and retired the tall Benicia boy came right back in the next inning and retired the next inning and it is lucky that they did as the tall Benicia boy came right back in the next inning and retired the next in the Tractors without trouble. It was just when the San Le for three more filts in the several inning and it is lucky that they did, as the tail Benicia boy came right buck in the next Inning and retired the Tractors without trouble. It was just when the San Leandro fans were beginning to icar that their team was in a bad hitting slump that Toney Alameda started the fireworks in the seventh inning by getting his second hit of the day, a single to left field. A walk to Gillespie advanced Alameda to second and both runners held their mags while Clothier popped to Schreiber, who ran back of first base to gather in the hall. Ed Mulcahy used his best speed to beat out a hit to Frank Garcia and the bags were full. Right here Captain Lee Waymotre of the Tractors sent Harold Boyd to the plate with Instructions to squeeze Alameda over the plate. The new ar-

Bold Harry Aerolite continued his good running by out-distancing Little Dick and Seventh Son in the free-for-all event of the harness races staged under the nuspices of the San Francisco and Oakland Harness and Driving Club at Bay View track yesterday. The results of the races follow:

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ALLENDALE CLUB Richmond Ends FIRST GAME

The Twenty-third Avenue Mernants with "Tuck" Austin on the ound, defeated the Allendale Merchants by a score of 9 to 4 in the first game of the class B division. first game of the class E division. Otto Dietrich, manage Manager Vierra of the Twenty-third Richmond Elks' ball team young fellows to put across the win-ped ners. Dewcy McCarthy, pride of the morn Allendale fans, was bumped for four-teen hits, while Austin with his teammates giving him a good lead to work with in the early innings, had very little to worry over.

The game was void of arguments until the ninth inning, when Jack Foster of the Allendale club interferred with a ball batted by Hermic and was called out by Umpire Castro.

The Aliendale manager filed a protest on the decision. Rezente, for the dale were the stars with the Stick.

winners and Jack Foster for Allen-dale were the stars with the stick, each hitting three to safe territory, one of Foster's being a homer. Heavy hitting on both sides kept a good audience of fans interested through-

ORPHEUM CIGARS EASILY BEAT REDMEN RICHMOND, Oct. 13.—The Ornheum Cigara opened The Oakirel TRIBUNE Midwinter League here yesterday by defeating the Richmond Redmen by a sore of 15 to 6. With Finnemore hopping them over the plate at the transfer of the Ornhe weeking crew work. Inch of the Tractors, pitched a wonderful mond Redmen by a sore of 15 to 6. With Finnemore hopping them over the plate at the transfer of the Tractors, pitched a wonderful man to perfection, the result of the game was land a homer over the right field and a homer over the right field.

walk,
"Dutch" Thompson led the vicitors in hit
ting, getting four hits in six times at but
Johnson laced out a home run.

BORBA PITCHES PEACOCKS TO FIRST WIN

Tractors 1). Home run—Hawks. Sacrifice fly—Hollis. Base on balls—Off Caldera 2, off Hollis 2. Struck out—By Caldera 3, by Hollis 5. Hit by pitcher—Cleck. Wild pitches—Caldera. Double plays—Freine to Smith to Autrey; Caldera to Waymire to Danzig; Schimpff to Danzig. Time of game—1:32. Umpires—Croter and temposide but falled to keep him promise, so Berbat stepped in and pitched to the satisfaction; of the Peacock supporters.

The support given to Eoria by his teammates was wonderful, and three time he had the hags full only to pull but of the Jam. In spite of their defeat, the Melrose Merchants showed up pretty well both in the field and as hitters.

COTTON BOYS ARE DEFEATED BY **ELMHURST**

Bill Roundtree, catcher for the Cali-Bill Roundtree, catcher for the California Cotton Mills team is the first player that will probably be brought to task for getting into trouble with an umpire in The TRIBUNE League. In the opening game between the first half and McKenzie put the An umpire in The Class B division and Cotton Mills and the Elmhurst Merchants in the Class B division and which took place at the Elmhurst Merchants in the Class B division and which took place at the Elmhurst diamond, Roundtree took a swing at Umpire J. Maissane for giving a decision that did not suit him.

Light was defeated by the Burns club two goals to nothing. Martin registered the first half and McKenzie put the f

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Umpire J. Maissano for giving a decision that did not suit him.

Impire will file his complaint when the league holds a meeting tomorrow night.

The Elmhurst Merchants came out on the long end of a 2 to 7 score. The Cotton Mills boys piled up seven errors and landed some timely hits off the pitching of Goodwin. McClure with a homer, triple and three scores starred for the Merchants. Draper pitched a six-hit game for the Merchants. Figeroid hit a homer and double for the Cotton Mills team.

gardens in Alameda, the Barbarians were lucky to nose out the Rangers, one goal to nothing. A big crowd was by defeating the Thistles one goal to nothing. In one of the greatest scare were witnessed at Sam Francisco. It took place at Iswing Field.

The largest score of the day was when the Celtics were defeated by the Union Iron Works, four goals to one, at Eighth and Market streets.

SOCCER LEAGUE **GAMES VERY**

CLOSE

Another surprise package was slipped the Moore Soccer team of Oakland when it traveled over to San Francisco yesterday afternoon and was defeated by the Burns club

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. J. Churchill Again Wins in Merritt Race

Class A Division

ninth.

Summary: Three base hit—Tifer.

Two base hits—Dolan, Smith, Killilay. Sacrifice hit—Freine. Base on
balls—Off McNally 1, off Killilay 3.

Struck out—By McNally 6, by Killilay 3 Hit by plitcher— Heister, Tifer.

Smith. Passed ball—Ritchie, Time of
game—2 hrs. Umpire—Bracket.

OAKLAND N. S. G. W. NO 50.

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Steengrafe, p. 2 1 1 1 2 0

Tota's ... 37 12 14 27 12 2

Hall-Scotts ... 2 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 5

Base hits ... 1 4 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 - 8

Halton-Didiers ... 2 1 1 0 1 7 2 0 - 12

Base hits ... 2 1 1 0 1 7 2 0 - 14

Summary. Three runs 5 hits, 8 at bat off Hollis on 1 2 - 3 minings. Eight runs, 9 hits, 21 at bat off Killilay in 5 1-3 innings. Credit victory to Steengrafe, Chaige defeat to Killilay. Three base hits—Roldt, Meyers, Autrey. Scanlon Gregor, Sacrifice hits—Conger. Sacrifice hits—Conger. Sacrifice hits—Conger. Sacrifice fity—Steengrafe. Base on balls—Off Killilay 1, off Kister 1, off Hollis 1, off Steengrafe 1. Struck out—By Killilay 4, by Hollis 1, by Steengrafe 4. Hit by pitcher—Meyers, Steengrafe 4. Wild pitches—Kister 3. Double phays—Conger to Scanlon to Autrey. Conger to Autrey. Time of game—2 hrs. Umpires—Jake Croter.

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Wilson, Jb ... 2 I 0 5 7 Totals31 5 6 24 JUDSON IRON WORKS.

AB Lynch, 3b 4 Connolly, 2b ... 4 H. Nelson, 1f . 3 Merani, 1b ... 3
R. Nelson, rf ... 4
Croft, 8 3
Fitzgerald, cf 3
Machold, p ... 3

Hogan batted for Corthran in the ninth.
Summary: Stolen bases—Wilson, Mathieson (U. Const. Co. 2); Lynch, Connolly (Judson I. W. 2). Two runs, 1 Lit, 11 at bat off Robinson in 2 innings. Charge defeat to Robinson, three base hit—Machold. Two base hits—Mathieson, Healy, Connolly, H. Nelson, Lynch. Sacrifice hits—Fitzgerid 2, Wilson, R. Nelson, Base on balls—Off Robinson 4, off Machold 5, off Corthran 2, Struck out—By Robinson 1, by Machold 9, by Corthran 2, Hit by pitcher—Lynch, Machold, Robinson, Schwake 2, Merani, Corthran, Wild pitches—Robinson 2, Double Jays—Lynch to Connolly to Merani, 'assed ball—Bowney, Schwake, Um-Vire—Nissen.

School Boys Accused

of Stealing Knives Captured after they had entered a and Waller Gavia, schoolboys, are in not street. The burgler forced the next Friday.

custody in the detention home. According to the police, they were insued then, ignoring jewelry, money to Fresne in automobiles and were cording to the police, they were insued then, ignoring jewelry, money to Fresne in automobiles and were torrupted after having entered the and other valuables and and

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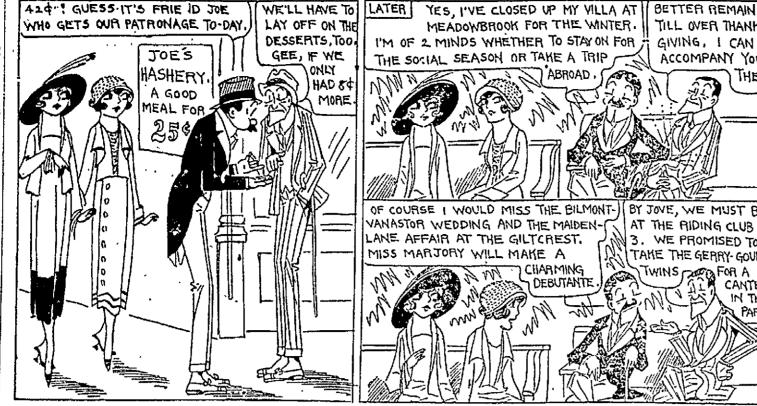
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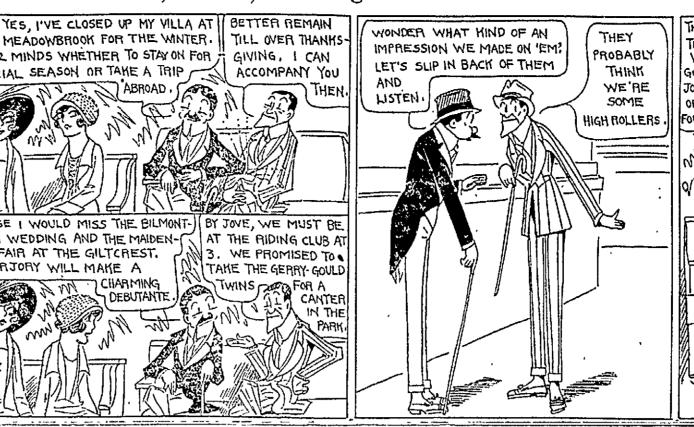
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I'M OF 2 MINDS WHETHER TO STAY ON FOR # GIVING, I CAN THE SOCIAL SEASON OR TAKE A TRIP ACCOMPANY YOU THEN. OF COURSE I WOULD MISS THE BILMONT- BY JOVE, WE MUST BE VANASTOR WEDDING AND THE MAIDEN-AT THE RIDING CLUB AT 3. WE PROMISED TO LANE AFFAIR AT THE GILTCREST. MISS MARJORY WILL MAKE A TAKE THE GERRY-GOULD

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Class B Division

Totals29 7

Draper, P.4 2 1 0 1 0

Totals39 3 12 24 10 2

Eight runs, 8 hits, 10 at bat off La
Cloustra in 6 1-3 innings. Credit victory to Draper. Charge defeat to La
Cloustra. Home runs, McClure. Fixerod. Three-base hits, Jerome, McClure. Two base hits, Driesbach, MeElroy. Fixerold, Apperson. Sacrifice
hits, Matthews, Hohenschild. First
base on called balls, off Drape. 7;
of La Cloustra, 7; off Goodwin, 1.
Struck out, by Draper, 7; by La
Cloustra, 5; by Goodwin, 3. Hit by
pitcher, Fixerold, Hohenchild. Time
of game, 2 hours. Umpire, Maisont.

Total 36 7 12 2 27 11 MELROSE MERCHANTS.

inning.

*J. Carroll batted for Essick in eighth inning.
Credit victory—Borba. Charge defeat—Jensen. Home runs—Borba. Three-base hits—Borba, Dundas, Drew, Sacrifice hits—Dundas, Ward, Orew. Sacrince hits—Dundas, Ward,
Merritt. First base on called balls—
Off Borba 2. off Jensen 5. Struck out
—Ey Borba 10, by Jensen 5. Hit by
pitcher—Borba 2. Jensen 1. Wild
pitches—Borba 1. Jensen 1. Double
plays—Lewis to Begier. Passed bail
—Dundas 1, Drew 1. Time of game
—2.30. Umpire—Alameda.

ORPHFUM CIGAR STORE.

Ropose, rf. ... 5 0
Pello, sa. ... 5 0
McDonald, c. . . 4 1

Burglar Carries

after they had entered a lar and stole a revolver to do it is clation to attend the twentieth an-Second and Franklin being sought by the Oakland police hual convention of the California treets, and stolen two pocket knives, today, following the robbery of the Retail Grocers' Association at Fres-coording to the police, Louis Books home of Milion Stouer, 2724 Chest- no. They expect to return to Oakland

THE GEEVUM GIRLS

BUT IT WAS STILL ROUGHER FOR GUS



Tribune Class A League Standings

tors, 5
Crystal Laundry, 7; J. J. Kriegs, 0, C. L. Best Tractors, 3; Oakland N. S. G. W., No. 50, 0, Judson Iron Works, 6; Union Construction Company, 3

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Best Tractors 1
Crystal Laundry 1

at Emeryville
Oakland Natives, No. 50, vs. Crystal
Laundry, at Alameda.
Judson Iron Works vs. C. L. Best
Tractors, at San Leandro

Tribune Class B League Standings

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

Peacock Autos, 7; Melerose Merchants, 2.

Elmhurst Merchants, 9; California Conton Mills, 7 carred paris—
5. Struck out
cotton Mills, 7
Twenty-third Avenue Merchants 9;
en 1. Wild
in 1. Double
Passed ball
Cotton Mills, 7
Twenty-third Avenue Merchants 9;
Allendale Merchants, 4
Orpheum Cigars, 19; Richmond Redmch. 6

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. | W. L. Pet. | P Allendale Merchants ... 0 Calif. Cotton Wills ... 0 Melrose Merchants ... 0

GAMES VEAT SUNDAY.

Twenty-third Ave. Merchants vs.
Peacock Autos, at Bushrod.
Orphenm Cirar Store vs. Melrose
Merchants, at Melrose
California Cotton Mills vs. Richmond.
Allendale Merchants vs. Elmburst
Merchants, at Elmburst.

N. G. Welburn Earns

Thanks of Legion Alameda Post, No. 9, of the Amerto \$30 a month for each month in the service. For men who were in only a short time a minimum of \$75

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Felicitation speeches will be made tonight by Captain E.V. Orr, Homer Spence, Charles R. Smith, Raymond

Spence, Charles R. Smith, Raymond

is suggested, and a maximum of \$600

Callon, 2b. 3 1 0 0 1 0 1

Totals 27 14 2 27 6 1

Allendale Mercants

Abrell-Sb. 70.A.E.

Drag. 1b. 4 1 2 0 6 1 0 1

Scheely, rf. 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Jim Foster, ss. 4 1 0 1 0 1 0 4 2

Jim Foster, ss. 4 1 0 1 0 4 2

Jim Foster, ss. 4 1 0 1 0 4 2

Jim Foster, ss. 4 1 0 1 0 3 2

Ouellach, cf. 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Neilsen, lf. 4 0 1 0 3 2

Neilsen, lf. 4 0 1 0 3 2

Neilsen, lf. 4 0 1 0 3 2

Necarthy, p. 3 0 0 0 7 3 0

McCarthy, p. 3 0 0 0 7 3 0

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Hermle batted for McCarthy in the 2th inning.

Summary: Credit victory to Austin 2, harded of McCarthy, Homer runs—Jack Foster. Three-base bits —Carl Drag. Repose, Joe Santos, Sacrifice hits—McCarthy, Vonna, B, Foster 2, Repose. First base on called halls—Off Austin 2, off McCarthy 5, Struck out—By Austin 6, by McCarthy

7. Umpire—Cagiro.

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Roberts. I think it must have been trouble.

Halton-Didiers vs. J. J. Kriegs, at ship on several occasions. But I am Union Constructors vs. Hall-Scotts. him a beating" Mrs Stokes said she never before

had known her husband to curv a revolver. Her husband was jedlom of the physician, she said, but added that he had been jealous of other men as well, though never to the same degree. She and Dr. Roberts had been acquainted only since last March,
"I never even thought of being di-

vorced from Captain Stokes," she added, "or marrying Dr. Roberts, In home here and move to New York. As for Er Roberts' wite plinning a

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of his domestic affairs.

I children if they called. The children a small pool of congulated blood. have never seen Mrs. Roberts, but are both girls, one six years old, the believe that she resides in Colorado, other four, Dr. Roberts never mentioned to me JOINS HER HUSBAND ran and that he shot him after the Immediately after she heard of

beer contemplated. I knew that they at once to find her husband and did nad not been happy together, but find him before he had left the Dr. Roberts spoke to me very little scene of the shooting, where an in-Captain and Mrs. Stokes have been still proceeding. Over the objections married for eight years. Though he of the detectives she went at once to has occasionally been jealous of her husband's side, but she was perthink that he meant to shoot Dr. their married life has been without ment before he was brought back to this city and to jail.

done just on the spur of the mo-, On the evening of the tragedy, acment, either in self-defense or becording to Mrs. Stokes, Dr. Roberts sion that the diverting of the car husband, and his numerous friends cause Dr. Roberts said something called to see her about 7:30 o'clock from its source was deliberate, done in the city are doing the same, Caperal Section 19 to 1 that infuriated him beyond the point in the evening after her husband had by one man or the other with the tain Stokes himself faces his fate of rational judgment.

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taunt of Mrs. Stokes' unfaithfulness Stokes fired five bullets into the physician's brain. According to Captain Stokes' own

statement, Dr. Roberts and his wife vestigation by the detectives was had separated, preparatory to a distill proceeding. Over the objections vorce. Mrs. Roberts is said to reside in Tacony, Colorado. Dr. Roberts was formerly in the medical corps with the rank of captain and recently returned from service. While Mrs. Stokes' relatives are

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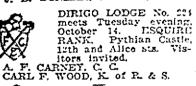
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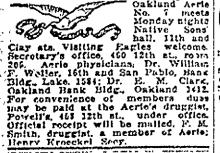
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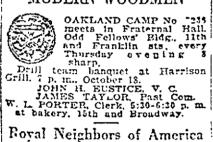
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LOCAL PRODUCE

today, when being somewhat smaller than those of an average Monday. Tokay grapes showed an advance of 25 cents a box over the price of Saturday. The best grade of Tokays sells for \$2 a box. Muscats are quoted at \$5 a box, or an advance of 25 cents Hapberries are selling for \$16 a chest, the best grade advancing \$1 a chest. A few Winter Nellis pears are reaching the market and are selling for \$2.50 a box. Cranberries in half barrels are quoted at \$5.75. Huckleberries

cents a pound,
San Leandro tomatoes showed an advance of 25 cents a box and green and way been advanced slightly. Each variety commands 10 cents a pound,
FRUITS.

Citrus fruits—Oranges, Valencia, \$696.25 a box.
Lemons—Sunkist, \$603.25; others, \$6.25 @ box.
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Lemonster—\$5 a box.
Grapefruit—Sunkist, \$503.50; choice, \$3.50 @ \$6.75, according to quality.
Lemonettes—\$5 a box.
Apples—Gravenstein, fency, \$2.75 a box; choice, \$1.7502 a box; Diagnosis, \$1.250.25 a box.
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Proper—Interest Rite, 30 ib lugs, \$102.25;
Silver, 20-ib box, \$1.25.
Quinces—Large lugs, \$162.25; small lugs, \$102.25.
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Quinces—Large lugs, \$2.62.25; small lugs, \$102.25.
Lemons—\$1.7502 a lugs, \$1.62.25; small lugs, \$1.66.61.
Pomegranules—\$1.25 a crate; lugs, \$2.22.25.
Less a box, Proper—Interest Rite, 30 ib lugs, \$102.25.
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Pomegranules—\$1.502 a lugs, \$1.62.55 a box.
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Pomegranates—\$1.25 a crate; lugs, \$242.05.
Persimmon—\$1.75@2 a box.
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Cranbertles—Gupe Cod, \$12,50 a bbi; \$6.75

haif bbl.
Huckleberries—18@20c z lb.
Grapes—Tokays, large boxes, \$1.75@2;
Isabelia, \$1.70@1.75 z box; Muscats, \$2.50@ Tropical fruits—Central American and Hon-olulu bananas, 7671/2c per lb; red bananas, \$483/2c per lb; eccoannia, nominal; plueap-ples, nominal.

piles, nominal.

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Watermelons—Turlock, \$1 per 100 lbs.
Cantaloupes.—Turlock, standard, \$2,2562,75;
poules, \$262,25; river natmeys. \$262,25
a lug; Persian melons, 5c a lb; Honey Dew.
large crates, 75c431.
Casabas—14/c a lb; 7562,50 a crate.
BERRIES.
Strawberries—Local, \$15617 a chest.
Raspherries—Local, \$15617 a chest.
VEGETABLES.
Potators—Avarado, \$1,2561,60 s box;

Potatore—Atvarado, \$1,25611.80 a box; tirres, \$2,15,92.40 per cwt; Nevada, \$3,1560 Rivers, 52,15042.50 per cont. 3,25 per cut. Succe potatoes—Turlock, 34,64c a lb; Mer Sweet potators—Turlock, 514@4c a lb; Merced, 514644c a lb.
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\$2,7543 per cwt; Alvarado, \$3,2565,50 a cack,
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Cucumbers—Sap Leandro, \$1,50 a lng;
Tomatore—San Leandro, 756381,25 a log;
Steckion, 50c681 a lng; San Jose, 50c481 a
lng; Alameda, \$101,25 a lug; other varieties,
400050c.

lug: Alameda, \$1@1.25 a iug; other varieties, 40 m Joc.
Celery—Local, large, 10075c a bunch.
Lettuce—Local, \$1.75@2 a crate: 35@50c adoren; Miplitas, \$1.25@1.50 a crate: 35@50c adoren; Miplitas, \$1.25@1.50 a crate.
Spinsch—5075c a lb.
Spunsch—Cream, \$566\$1 a lng: Italian, \$1.70
21.75 a lug: Marrowfat, 75c@\$1 a sack; summer, \$1.75@2.25 a bos.
Eggplant—Livingston, \$5c a lug: Stockton, 50%75c a lug.
Okra—10c a lb.
Dried beans—Pinks, 64@7c a lb; large whites, 64@7c a lb.
Cabbage—\$1@1.20 a dozen, 24@4c a lb.
Sprouis—\$67\$\$16c a lb.
Cauliflower—\$1.20 a dozen, 24@4c a dozen;
30%6 a lb.
Carotha-\$2.25@2.50 a sack; 40@45c a dozen.

Carrots—\$1.30g...or a sack; 30@40c a dozen. Refers—\$1.70@2 a sack; 30@40c a dozen. Rects—\$1.50@1.75 a sack. Peppers—Stockton Chill, \$1 a box; Milpitas Reil, \$1.50 a lug; Stockton, \$1 a lug. Reans—1.0cal green, 10c a lb; wax, 10c a lb; Lima, 10@11c a lb. Radicis—1.0ca?0c a dozen. Green corn—1.0cal, fancy, \$3@3.25 a sack ercording to grade.

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M. A. I. PURE CARD—In therees, about 1889 has not, 280; 60-10 till, 2814;; 00-1b till, 2814;; 20-1b benket, 20c; cans, one to carper case, \$18.03; integ ting, six to case \$16.52; medium tine, 12 to case, \$15.10; sms' till, 20 to case, \$14.54 HORSES AND VEHICLES.

S. to Increase Car Demurrage RAILROADS DOING Freight Blockade Causes Move BICHISINESS, BIT

Relief for California fruit shippers and lumber men is seen in the announcement yesterday by District Discretor William Sproule in behalf of the railroad administration that, effective October 20. all roads under feederal control would levy storage. the railroad administration that, effective October 20. all roads under federal control would levy storage charges of \$10 per day on refrigerator cars not unloaded after five days from which free time begins, and a similar charge on cars of lumber held for reconsignment after 48 hours free time. Both charges are in addition to the present denurrage rates.

The new tariff has been filed by J. E. Fairbanks, general secretary and treacurer of the American Railroad Association, in behalf of all loads and under the authority of the roads and under the authority of the cars for storage purposes constitutes a drastic effort to release the car Following close upon the appointment of terminal car service com-

The Waterfront

The steamer Victoria selled from Noner, jesterday after boing delayed at that place on account of back weather, which made it impressible to unbad carso. On he was south she will call into leristo by and take it crew of the bark Abare Coburn and many of the fishermen to beautic. The steamer of the fishermen to beautic. The steamer of the fishermen to beautic, which was a south she will call into leristo by and take. The steamer of the fishermen to beautic, which is the fishermen to beautic. The steamer of the fishermen to beautic, which is the fishermen to beautic, which is the fishermen to beautic, which is the fishermen to beautic. The steamer of the colors of the sound the sound. The near refused to sail to the sound. The near refused to sail to the sound. The near refused to sail to the sound the soun

The schooner Esther, which recently te-turned here with copra from Apla, is having a deckhouse built on her, which will enable her to carry perishable cargo on her main deck, giving the craft more cargo space. The Esther will take a cargo of case coul of to Australia and return here with copra, un-der command of Captalu Harry Dyer.

ARRIVALS AND

DEPARTURES

TO ARRIVE.

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From Eureka—Stur. Hartwood
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From Gravaguil—Stur. Los Rolph.
THUISDAY. OCTOBER: 16.
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FOR Bergen and Christiania - Motorship Lana, Capt. F. Granberg, at - p m. from Stenart st. wharf.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18.

For Hongkong - Sturr. China, Capt. A. A. Dunning, at 1 p m. from Sanome st. wharf.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17.

For Mazailan-Stmr. Paralso, Capt. M. S. McGovern, at - p m from Thuon st. wharf 1.

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For Grays Harbor-Sturr. Hartwoof. Capt. A. B. Lotsen, at 1 p m. from Powell st. wharf.

Whart, for Eureka-Stmr. City of Toneka, Capt. W. A. Hall, at 11 a, m. from Harrison st.

For Los Angeles-Simr, Spokane, Capt. C. at 12 m from Howard St, wharf. Los Angeles-Stmr Willamette, Capt Orsland, at 10 c. m. from Powell st.

ceder poles, 300 m ft lumber to l'ife, Wilson Lumber Co. U. S. tug Partridge from San Diego; 4:35 p. m., with two berges in tow; up river. SATLED. SATLED. SATLED. SUNDAY, OCT. 11. Stmr. Elizabeth, Osco., for Bandon; 7 p. m., SUNDAY, OCT. 12. Stmr. Rose City, Macgenn, for Portland; 12 15 a. m.

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Schr. W. P. Jewett, Oisen, for Brisbane; 12:10 p. m.
Minr. Sea Poam, Simunsen, for Mendocino; 12:10 p. m.
Schr. Carolyn Frances, Johnson, for Pirate Corte; 10:7 p. m.

Sole, Carolyn Frances, Johnson, for Pirate Care; 1:05 p. m.

Barge Simia, Debne, for Poet Sao Lula;
2:50 p. m.; in tow tag Sea Fagle.

Simr, Ermest H. Meyer, Danksoean, for Continuit; 7:10 p. m.

COAST PORTS.

Asteria-Snited, Oct. 12, 4 n. m., atmr. 3, 1. Chaustor for Garlota; 8 a. m., Mmr.

Sweet for San Francisco and London; number idin Sierra for Ballon; sime, Alias with barge is to tow for San Francisco.

ho ton for San Francisco. Arrived. Oct. 12, 10 s. m., elmr. City of

From Larerpool-Stoir Architect,

MONDAY, OCTOBER 13, From Portland and Asteria-Stmr. Klumath.

Oakland and vicinity: Tonight and Tuesday fair, except cloudy or foggy tonight and in the morning, moderate Northern and Southern California:

Fair, except cloudy or foggy tonight

souri and upper Mississippi valley.
Conditions are favorable for fair weather in this district tonight and

E. A. BEALS. District Forecaster. HUMIDITY DATA.

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of, whatf. Note-Stations marked (*) are .04: Prince Rupert, .12; Seattle, .10;

SUN, MOON, TIDE

Notice-Commencing with Sunday, March 1. 1919, and coenciting mutti the last Sunday in October, 1919, one hour must be added to the time wherever indicated in the following tables, to conform with the daylight saving Monday, October 13.

enners.
Stim: Cognille Ricer. Bostrom. 16 hours from Fir. Contralla, Roberts, 42 hours from Ray: 9.75 s. m.; 264 empty drams, 330 ceder poles, 300 m ft lumber to Pife, Wilson Lumber Co.
T. S. tag Partridge from Pife, Wilson Lumber Co.
T. S. tag Partridge from Seattle; ing tide in the left band column and the sneeding tides as they occur. On some days but three tides occur, the fourth expuring the toflowing morning. Light-face type indicates a. m. tides Heavy face type indicates p. m.

Fish Prices Today

Fish Prices Today

Maximum retail prices for these varieties of fish today in

San Francisco, Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley follow. Dealers may sell at lower prices, but should not charge more. Purchasers who are overcharged are invited to make complaint in writing to the State Cents Per lb.

Large sole, round 11
Large sole, cleaned 12
Small sole, round 8
Small sole, cleaned 9 HARRIS WEINSTOCK, State Market Director

Director General Walker D. Hines of the United States Railroad Administration has authorized the iollowing:

"The railroads of the country are now doing a heavier business for the present season of the year than was ever done in the history of the railroads in normal years, and practically as heavy business as was done at this season in 1918, which exceeded all previous records.

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important commodities than it has been possible to secure this year, and the result is that under existing conditions more cars have been used conditions more cars have been used for the same amount of traffic than were used last year.

"There are various other important respects in which traffic was controlled in the interest of the war last year so as to get the maximum results out of rail transportation, and with the return of peace conditions and the resulting legisters. ditions and the resulting insistency of public sentiment upon release from wartime restrictions, these advantages have been lost.

TRANSPORTATION SHORTAGE.

"The fact that there is still a shortage in rail transportation is due to the condition that the amount of business offering is far in excess of the transportation facilities of the country. This has always been true in this country in times of heavy business in the autumn months, except last year, when the matter could be and was controlled with an iron hand, with a view solely to war necessities.

"At the same time the railroad fallow of the fall meeting from the navy yard, the Mare Issued at the california Bankers' association. TRANSPORTATION SHORTAGE.

Tucsday, except in western Washing-ton, where rain will probably con-tinue.

E. A. BEALS.

| Ed. with the money, and therefore could not originate or earry out any in front of the Chamber of Com-such programs. The railroad com-panies, in view of the uncertainty, tary parade by Commandant Beach, were unwilling to provide the money.
The result is that the railroad facilities of the country are decidedly Roney.
The literary Dry. Wet. Hum, below what the traffic demands,

HAULAGE RECORD BROKEN IN U.S.

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EASTERN PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Oct. 15 -- Butter unchanged, Eggs-Receipts, 0507 cases; unchanged,

Exchanges Close For Observation of Columbus Day

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.-The stock exchange, curb market, produce exchange and many maller markets were closed today to observe Columbus Day. CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—In observance of Columbus Day, all

mained closed today.

Found Near L. A. LOS ANGELES, Oct. 13 .- Fourteen number plates and various parts of automobiles were found to-Chicago market exchanges except the livestock market renear here, believed by the authorities to have been used as a cache by automobile thieves.

Students at the local high school are showing themselves to be in

Auto Thieves' Cache

tion of two characts of institutions—one a case of suicide. The evidence in banking institution that would do a regular the case is being more carefully commercial banking business, and the other a general investment business, and the other a general investment business.

a. m. Thursday, armed himself with a shotgun and had gone out into his vineyard to look for possible grape thieves, according to the story related by his wife and grown son His body was found after daylight

HAYWARD, Oct. 13,--- A recep tion was held Friday in the farm bureau office for Miss Mabel Fern Jones, the new county home demonstration agent. This meeting was one of the most enthusiastic the farm home depart-ment has yet held, and women from talked and discussed their particular

problems and the projects which

they would like to undertake during the coming year. The secretary was instructed to send a letter to the board of supervisors thanking them for appropri

from the navy yard, the Mare is-land Marine band, the navy yard band, the Y. M. I. drum corps and Tue Tuesday afternoon Mrs. George D

Hovey entertained the neighborhood women of the Meck Orchard tract at a party at her home. Those march. The committee from Val-lejo Council No. 874, Knights of Co-Reyser, E. Seffer, Miss Mary Gassert lejo Counch No. 317, Range of the Rud Mrs. Johnson. The purpose was demonstration, announced that other to plan some neighborhood meetcause of the uncertainty as to the residents who desire to march or ings for the winter. Mrs. Hovey status of the railreads. The Rail- ride in the parade might do so. served light refreshments during the railreads. The parade terminated at the afternoon.

Prof. J. W. Nelson of the college merce with the review of the mill- of agriculture, Berkeley, was a vis- Strike Riot Deaths tary parade by Commandant Beach, iter in Hayward Friday. Colonel O'Hern and Mayor James

Mrs. James C. Hanley emertained of which for her two young sons, James and below what the traffic demands, "Nevertheless, the maximum traff." Attorney P. B. Lynch is chairman. George Hanley, at her home on Castific is being handled and this is being then began. Captain Beach spoke tro street. Thursday at a Hallowe'en like it is shortage of trainst and after musical numbers, Attorney and at 4 o'clock it is it is presented itself at times in the pre-war period. Particular attention is being paid by the Railroad Administration to furnishing necessary equipment for the transportation of coal and grain.

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high school. According to the ofilcial high school paper the majority of the students want a new
building constructed because of the
crowded conditions. They say that
a second main building was added
to the original one two years ago
and since that time the atendance
has increased so greatly that there
is hardly enough room for the accommodation of another pupil.

SAN FRANCISCO DEATHS.

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Lask, Ethel Winifred

FUNERAL COMPLETE, \$75. Cloth-covered, sliver-mounted cas-ket, embalming, shroud, auto hearse. I auto; personal service of Mr. and Mrs. Gorman. J. Gorman & Sons. 2222 Dana at.; phone Borkeley 15

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etc., or will sell on commission,
Sales every Friday.

AUCTION SALE: 能 OF SILK GOWNS

1524 Franklin St., consisting of 6 k and crepe de chine gowns, wick-rniture, etc. All must be sold. DELLING'S AUCTION HOUSE... MAX BELLING, Awctioneer.

Big Birthday City Grows Merry TESLA. Oct. 13 .- John Hassler

and the town of Tesla. Alameda

county, yesterday celebrated Hassler's birthday, the anniversary of the founding of the town and Co-lumbus day. The affair was perforce a one-man celebration, Hassler being the only inhabitant of the now-abandoned mining town A parade, fireworks, concert in municipal bandstand, a picnic, barbecue, sack race, pie-eaf-ing contest, hammer-throwing and horseshoe tossing were among the day's events. In each Hassier acted as performer, speciator, judge, timekeeper and, on top-of it all, was grand marshal of the day, winding up by presenting himself with the key to the town. The town of Tesla was founded on October 12 some twenty-five years ago. A year later Hassler was born there, while a few conturies before Columbus had completed his memorable jaunt across the Atlantic ocean on the same

As Hassler grew to manhood the town's celebration of its founding and Columbus day, falling on his own birth date, led him to take part in the public demonstrations. With the failure of the coal mines, the townspeople drifted away; and for the past half dozen years Hassler has been its only resident He has religiously refused to give up the celebration. In yesterday's demenstration he marched and countermarched from the abandoned hotel to the old mine. Then he entered the bandstand and gave himself a conf

date.

cert on his harmonica. In his races he declared himself the winner, having bested his record of the two preceding years.

The pio-eating contest he had to call off after the second pie, his supply having disappeared.

For the picnic he took his lunch could be the picnic he took his lunch. out in the open, while he barbes cued a rabbit over an open fire. The fireworks he contrived his

burning some crushed dynamite for a blue flame and setting off the sticks of powder found around

Declared Accidents WASHINGTON

Supreme court today upheld the right of relatives to collect claims

First publication Oct. 13, 1919.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

No. 26337. Dept. 4.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executor of the instawling and testament of Martin Fitzpatrick, deceased, to all persons having claims against the said deceased to, within ten (10) months after the first publication of this notice, either file thom, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Suphifor Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, or exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, to me at the office of John J. McDonald, room 508 Oakland, Bank of Savings Building, Oakland, Alameda County, California, which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connegrate with said estate.

DANIEL C. MURPHY, Executor of the last will and tells ment of Martin Fitzpatrick, dement of Martin Fitzpatrick, dement of Alameda, September 29, 1818.

CHARLES W. LYNCH, 607 Matual Bank Building, San Francisco, California, Attorney for Executer, Date of first unblications.

fand baker, whose strange disaplocal detectives for weeks, under the nfluence of power-(ul opiates, held in underworld lique, which has esigns on his for-

The investigation some clew to Rishat has proved ruitless thus far, took a new turn today when a search of under-world haunts of akland and San

rancisco was instituted by private 2nd local detectives.

Three weeks ago tomorrow th broad search for the influential and pioneer bakery proprietor was start-ed. Pinkerton detectives were engaged by the family. Their opera-tives carried on the investigation into every hamlet and city in California. They used every device and means that were adopted to locate other persons missing under the strangest circumstances. But today they are no further than where they started. The theory that Risdon might be detained incommunicado in some underworld rendezvous is advanced as a result of the faint clew divulged by Mrs. R. C. Risdon of 338 Mather street. Judging from the informa-tion received from her after further questioning by Police Inspectors Harry Orbell and William Emigh of the Oakland department, Risdon's mind was gripped by some strange nower for a week before he dropped completely out of sight.

TiThe week prior to disappearing Showed very strong signs of having licen "doped," his wife told Inspectors Orbell and Emigh. He was listless, took no apparent interest in domestic affairs and seemed to be losing interest in his prosperous hakery business. His wife and four children were

haffled by the sudden change in his nature. The father was always Gosely attached to his happy little family, but all the time he seemed to pay little attention to them in He would sit at the piano four

ours at a time, only staring straight thead out of a window," said Mrs. thisdon in her interview. At the table he would say very few words. He has never acted that way before; the has always been rational. I do not know whether he has been given spine powerful drink or a drug. His absence is a complete mystery."

Mrs. Risdon is in a state of colon the search for her husband. A frycar-old son, who was strongly bor, where it laid up every year be-igtached to his father, is on the verge tween whaling trips, was smashed re-year-old son, who was strongly

Had Bilious Attacks.

"Some time ago I had indigestion and frequent bilious attack." I procured a bottle of Chamberlain's Tabcured a bottle of Chamberlain's Tablats and was greatly surprised by the
quick benefit I received from a few
doses of them. One bottle cured me
as I have not had any return of
them," writes Mrs. Ella Wright, Chillicothe, Mo. If you have any trouble
with your digestion give these tablets a trial. They will do you good.
Osgood Bros. Drug Stores.—AdverThe Belvedere, pioneer Oakland whaling boat, wrecked in Arctic ice floes, and her crew, taken as the boat was crushing its way through the frozen Arctic. These pictures arrived in Oakland today.



Famous Oakland Whaler Is Crushed by Arctic Ice

old vessel, a pioneer in Oakland harpractically to bits by the pressure of contracting ice, the crew, leaving the Porter of Alameda, who died ten months ago, illness preventing his going on the last trip of his historic

The Belvedere, according to wires from the north, was wrecked Sep-

years, making annual Arctic voyages Island, on and wintering the estuary.

CREW REACHES NOME vessel, making way to shore over the Associated Press).—All the officers trip back to Siberia to pick up the floes and reaching a settlement. All and members of the crew of the rest of the crew. After picking up all who started on the last trip of the pioneer Seattle trading schooner the survivors, the Ram came on to rioes and reaching a settlement who started on the last trip of the pioneer Seattle trading schools who started on the last trip of the Belvedere, crushed in the ice off Si-Belvedere will return except the Belvedere, crushed in the ice off Si-Belvedere will return except the Belvedere, crushed in the ice off Si-Belvedere will return except the Belvedere trading schools and reaching a settlement. today aboard the Ram, an Eskimoowned schooner.

Captain C. Hansen, master of the Belvedere, said that while hunting walrus off Kolyuckian, Siberia, Sep-

Russian-American in a taxi. the boundary line. One of the boats lost its way in the for and turned NOME, Alaska, Oct. 13. (By the where the Ram was chartered for a

> Crippled Airplane Arrives at Mineola

walrus off Kolyuckian, Siberia, September 13, a gale drove the boat into Handley-Paige airplane, Atlantic, the ice and broke her rudder. Constant pounding opened leaks and the crew went over the side and started for shore.

A few hours after they left the shortly after noon today.

KRYPTOKS Are for people who require distance and reading in one pair. We grind them withpair. We grind them with-out sement, seams or buings.

CHAS. H. WOOD THE WINKING EYE

Charles, and the other car was oc-cupied by Fred Mannany, 471 Moss

Is a woman, mistress to a married man, his common-law wife? And

can she compel him to divorce his real wife and marry her? Is there any provision in the law that will protect her in such a relation?

These are the questions addressed to The TRIBUNE today by a woman who signs herself "Anxiously Waiting." Her letter is as follows:

Oakland, Cal., October 12, 1919. Editor of The TRIBUNE. Dear Sir—What can a common law wife of two years do for her protection? The man in this case

has the money to secure a divorce from his other wife, but will not

Can I have him arrested and on what charge? Won't the law do something for a good, respectable

ANXIOUSLY WAITING.
The TRIBUNE'S law expert submits the following reply to the letter of inquiry:
"The circumstances will have to

be known before your questions can be answered. Maybe you are an unoffending innocent, for whom the law has protection. Maybe on the ther hand you are without the pale of the law, as many famous women history have found themselves. RELATION UNRECOGNIZED.

"According to Judge T. W. Harris, who has had years of experience untangling such relations, there is no such institution in California as a common law marriage. There was a famous case in the California courts originating in San Francisco where a school teacher sued a well-known San Franciscan in an attempt to establish her relation to him as that of common law wife. During ranspired, was shot at Lathrop by . United States marshal, as a realt of animosities developing out of the case.

riety of the litigation and thereafter the legislature revised the law and any circumstances.

There may be extenuating circum-stances, however, in your case. If the intimacy between yourself and

sumed the relation with the full man, you are out and injured, regardless of what he promised you. If he had another wife at the time, the law gives her first claim upon im and protects her in that claim. You, in that event, would be a

yor of a man who took unto himself another woman without divorcing his wife, is impossible under the dered kidneys.—Osgood Bros.—Ad-

Reporter With \$2 Discovered by Two Lucky Footpads

Two hold-up men robbed E. L. Fullerton, local newspaper-man, of only \$2 and allowed their victim to retain a cigar-ette case, presented him in recognition of valor in the Canadian army, and a watch and chain, when Fullerton informed them he was a "re-

The hold-ups were searching three victims at Clay and Fillmore streets, last night when Mrs. Fullerton and Fullerton approached. "Back up against the wall, doctor," commanded one man, masked and armed. When the robberry of the other three victims had been effected, the hold-up man turned to Fullerton.

"What do you do," inquired the hold-up, after a vain search of Fullerton's pockets had rewarded him with only two dollars.

"I'm a reporter," replied the victim.

"Aw, piffle," the hold-up answered and ran to a waiting

automobile. Mrs. Fullerton slipped a diamond ring up her sleeve.

Members of the board of regents that of common law the the litigation she of the University of California admarried her attorney. He, as events mit that with the elimination of Ralph P." Merritt as a candidate, the question as to who shall succeed former President Wheeler as "The shooting added to the noto- president of the university is quite as undecided as when the matter common law marriage. Therefore again looms as a possible successor. you are not a common law wife in It is said he has the endorsement of those who were for Merritt until the latter withdrew his name from consideration.

Another strong contender for the

ou are injured and he can be combelled to pay.

"Maybe money would not compensate you for the anxious waiting, for

A Woman's Hearty Recommendation

Worry and overwork cause kidney trouble, and women suffer equally with men. Miss Sara Weston, Belvi-dere, Ill., writes: "I could not stoop down and when I was down I had to crawl up by a chair. I was so lame I suffered agony. Now I feel like a You, in that event, would be a usurper of her right, and yourself without the law, regardless of how well you loved or how anxiously you have waited.

Sufference of the right, and yourself every way. My general health is quite improved. I heartily recommend Foley Kidney Pills to all suffering the way I did." They relieve the results of the results o "Such a thing as a divorce in fa-or of a man who took unto him-sore muscles and joints and rheu-

Roosevelt Memorial Association was established this morning in suite 202

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Oakland Bank of Savings building,
Twelfth street and Broadway, by
J. W. Stetson, chairman.
A national state and local organization has been effected for the purpose of conducting a simultaneous
campaign October 20-27 for millions
of subscribers to the Roosevelt
Memorial Association fund for a
minimum of \$5,000,000.
Alameda county's apportionment

Alameda county's apportionment of the amount to be raised in this state for the national association is \$18,000. Of this, the money is to be \$18,000. Of this, the money is to be subscribed in the following districts:
Oakland, \$15.500; Berkeley, \$4000; Alameda, \$2000; Piedmont, \$1000; Emeryville, Hayward and San Leandro, \$500, and the remaining county centers from \$25 to \$300 apiece.
Two medical men are the first

Two medical men are the first voluntary subscribers to the fund in Alameda county, Dr. A. W. Smith, first, with donations for every member of his family, and Dr. W. S.

. Contributions will be received beoffice of the association, room 202 Oakland Bank of Savings building. The community chairman for Ala-meda county are: Charles R. Smith, Alameda: George P. Hellwig, Alvarado: Elmer E. Nichols, Berkeley: rado; Elmer E. Nichols, Berkeley; Henry May, Decoto; George Wright, Centerville; W. H. Christie, Emeryville; Jesse Woods, Hayward; Otto Hirsch, Irvington, Jos. McKown, Livermøre; Justice Ovéracker, Mission San Jose; John Penke, Mt. Eden, Arthur Biddle, Newark; Rev. F. V. Jones, Niles; Hon. George C. Pardee, Oakland; C. F. Schween, Plensanton; A. H. Breed, Piedmont; Joseph Herscher, San Leandro; John Trimingham, Sunolglen.

Hill, head of the University of Mis-

souri.
The next meeting of the regents will be held Tuesday, at which time it is expected a complete revision of the plans for seeking out a president will be made.

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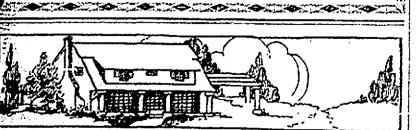
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